

ALLEN E. TAYLOR DIED SUDDENLY AT HOME MONDAY

Beloved Citizen Taken by
Creator Yesterday
Afternoon

Allen E. Taylor, for a quarter of a century one of Dixon's most popular and beloved citizens, died suddenly at his home, 224 West Chamberlain street, at 4:10 o'clock Monday afternoon, death being caused by a heart block, result of a complication of ailments which he had suffered for months, but against which he made a gallant fight, which won the admiration of all who knew him. An attack of pneumonia some time ago had sapped his strength, of which he always gave unstintingly in his work and in his religious and fraternal activities; but despite his gradually ebbing vitality he continued his daily work until almost the very end of his life.

His sudden death is a shock to his family and to his countless friends in the city and in the communities where his vocation as traveling salesman for Franklin MacVeagh Co. of Chicago took him. He had been in the service of this big wholesale grocery firm for 28 years, being their oldest and most prized salesman.

Mr. Taylor, one of a family of thirteen children, was born near Welland, Ontario, Canada, March 29, 1863. He lived in his native Dominion until 1900, when he moved to Chicago, where he secured a position with the firm in whose service he was loyally engaged at his death. About a quarter of a century ago he moved to Dixon and during those years he took a wholesome interest in the community, in the affairs of the Methodist church, of the official board of which he was a member for years; and in his fraternal affiliations he put forth the same inspiring energy that carried him to his fine success as a salesman.

Organized Dixon Council.
He was the prime force in the organization of Dixon Council No. 558 United Commercial Travelers of America, arousing the interest of his fellow travelers by his enthusiasm, and in recognition of his efforts the Dixon Council made him its first Councillor. He also was an officer of the Grand Council, U. C. T. of the state, and was always found in the center of its activities.

He was also a member of Friendship Lodge No. 7 A. F. & A. M., Na-chusa Chapter No. 56 R. A. M. and Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar.

Funeral at M. E. Church.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. A. J. Stephens, pastor of that church officiating, assisted by Dr. E. C. Lundgren, District Superintendent and former pastor. The Dixon Council U. C. T. and Dixon Commandery Knights Templar will attend the services in a body, the latter escorting the remains to the grave in Oakwood cemetery, where the Templar burial ritual will be intoned.

The members of the Neighbourly class of the M. E. Sunday school, of which for over ten years Mr. Taylor was president, and in the work of which he always had affectionate interest, will also attend in a body, and seats for this class in its accustomed place of worship will be reserved.

Casket Open at House.
The casket will not be opened at the church, and friends who wish to view the remains may do so at any time before noon, Wednesday, at the family home.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace Taylor; a son, Gerald Taylor of Springfield, Ill.; two daughters, Mildred H. (Lysle) Park of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Miss Mary Carolyn Taylor of Chicago; two brothers, Charles Taylor of St. Catherine, Ontario, Canada, and James Taylor of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; one sister, Mrs. Caroline Cairnes of London, Ontario; and three grand children, Phyllis and Allan Park and Dorothy Geraldine Taylor.

He was preceded in death just fourteen years ago yesterday by his first wife, Mrs. Eva Taylor, and recently by two grandsons, Theodore

REALIZATION OF BRIGHT DREAMS FOR DIXON TO BE CONSIDERED AT BANQUET AND MEETING WEDNES.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

HOME FROM FUNERAL.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shults arrived home from Aurora last night being called there Friday to the bedside of Mr. Shults' mother, who passed away during the day. Mrs. Shults was 78 years of age and had been in poor health for some time. She was a woman beloved by all who knew her and will be greatly missed.

P. O. WORKERS MEET.
The Northern Illinois Postal Workers Association will meet in Staerling Saturday. The meeting will be held in the G. A. R. hall and the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will serve the dinner. A fine program is being arranged.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED.
J. B. Smith, a laborer, who was arrested Saturday evening near College avenue and First street after a wild dash through the business section in a Ford roadster, pleaded guilty to the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, when he faced Judge William L. Leech in the county court last yesterday afternoon. Smith, whose home is in Granite City, Ill., was sentenced to serve a term of 60 days in the county jail and pay a fine of \$200 and the costs, in default of which he was sent to the jail.

TO HEAR GOV. SMALL.
Lee county will be well represented at the good roads meeting to be held in the Walnut high school assembly room tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, when Gov. Len Small will deliver an address in connection with the state highway department on the location of three state highways in that county. Many friends of the Governor from this county, including a number of Dixon men and women, will be in the audience and will convey their best wishes to the Chief Executive of the state.

FARM HOME BURNED.
Pana, Ill., March 6.—(AP)—The 15-room country home of William L. Razar, retired farmer northeast of Pana, was destroyed last night by fire with loss estimated at \$25,000. It started from a defective flue.

PLUMBERS MEET HERE.
The Northern Illinois district of the Illinois Plumbers & Steam Fitters Association is in session in their annual convention in Dixon today. The sessions are being held at the Elks club where a banquet is to be held this evening at 6:30 to be followed by a program of entertainment and instructive talks. About a hundred plumbers and steam fitters from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin were in attendance.

Edward Taylor, 16, and Gerald Taylor, Jr., 11, whose deaths at Springfield about sixteen months apart, caused him deep grief from which he never fully recovered.

The sincerest condolence of the community is extended the survivors of a good man, who gave of his best for the betterment of others, and who in his life was proud of the knowledge that he had no enemy.

Amboy School Held Literary Contests

Amboy.—The preliminary contest to decide definitely the contestants for the district literary meet, was held Friday evening in the Amboy high school.

Eubridge Jewett placed first in oration and Junior Simpson second. Mary Eva Dyar placed first in declamation and Jessie Nellis second. Mary Eva is to be specially congratulated in as much as she took first against a number of higher classmen. She is a Freshman.

Woman to Reformatory

Chicago, Mar. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Wiggs, former postmistress at Mannheim, Ill., was sentenced to 18 months in a woman's reformatory and fined \$5,700 by Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe today following her conviction on charges of embezzling \$7,000 of government funds.

SEVERAL MEN FINED ON GIRL'S CHARGES; ONE WALKED AWAY AS CASE WAS WRITTEN AGAINST HIM

Esther Reynolds, 16-year-old girl who was taken into the county court yesterday afternoon on an information against her, was declared to be incorrigible and a dependant and Judge Leech ordered that she be committed to the state training school for girls at Geneva. The girl, who will be sixteen years of age next Sunday, was taken in custody early Sunday morning by Chief Van Bibber.

As the result of her apprehension several arrests were made yesterday afternoon, one of the men making his escape from the court house about 5 o'clock last evening while papers were being filed out, bringing charges against him. Alfred Yates, aged 33, and Marvin Brownfield were taken in custody about 3:30 yesterday afternoon and taken to the office of State's Attorney Mark C. Keller to be questioned concerning charges

City Builder Will be Exponent of Gospel of Civic Growth

Would you like to see Dixon become a city of from 20,000 to 25,000 people within the next few years? Would you like to see many new factories operated here, giving employment to thousands of new people who will reside within our city limits?

Would you like to see Dixon have many betterments and become, as she rightly should, one of the leading cities in this section of Northern Illinois?

Dixon has all the facilities to make these dreams possible and in order to ascertain the way other communities have grown very rapidly, the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce looked around to secure a speaker for the annual banquet tomorrow evening, who could present suggestions whereby Dixon can profit by the experience of others.

Walter K. Greenbaum is nationally known as a constructive city builder. Among various cities which he has changed from a town going backward is Michigan City, Indiana. In a period of a little over four years under his direction, twenty-seven factories were secured, an increase was made in population of over 10,000; the pay rolls increased from \$400,000 to \$10,000,000; bank resources doubled; real estate values trebled and many city betterments materialized.

The speaker will not only tell in an interesting way how these things happened, but his address will be replete with humor and a treat in store for those who are fortunate enough to attend the banquet.

Ladies Invited.
As the talk will be pleasing to the ladies, as well as to the men, the Chamber of Commerce has made provisions to take care of the ladies. As the message will be of interest to every citizen in Dixon, the Chamber of Commerce will provide tickets for both members and non-members of the organization. Any one wishing to go, therefore, will have the opportunity. The banquet will be held in the new Masonic Temple at 6:30 sharp, Wednesday evening.

Tickets Going Fast.
Many tickets have already been spoken for, but there are a number yet available and if you have not already made arrangements, the Chamber of Commerce will reserve tickets for those who will notify them early Wednesday forenoon.

Mr. Greenbaum, as Vice-President of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce had the vision for several of great undertakings of unusual character, even for large metropolitan cities. The great Municipal Pier was one of several big things which he advocated, and has materialized in Chicago.

In addition to the talk by Mr. Greenbaum, other announcements, relative to matters in connection with Dixon's progress will be made by officers of the Chamber of Commerce.

Sheep Claims are Paid by Treasurer

County Treasurer Dorrance S. Thompson yesterday afternoon mailed out checks in payment of sheep claims for the year 1927 which totalled \$2,145.18 in payment of a total of 73 claims filed from the various townships of the county. This is one of the annual duties of the office in which farmers and stock raisers are reimbursed for sheep injured or killed by dogs throughout the county.

Claims filed for sheep killed during the year totalled \$3,093.80 and \$233 for sheep injured. The amount of the dog license fund, from which these claims are paid, totalled \$2,145.18 on March 1 and the pro-rata amount for each sheep killed amounted to 62 percent of the amount claimed.

The fund available for the payment of these claims felt considerably short and the county treasurer called attention to the fact that assessors will be required to adhere strictly to the taxation of dogs throughout the county in order that sheep raisers may be compensated for their losses.

Tramp Saved Train

Sioux City, Iowa, Mar. 6.—(AP)—Scores of persons have been saved from possible death or injury by an unknown tramp who prevented a wreck of the Sioux City-Aberdeen train on the Milwaukee Line, north of Mitchell, S. D.

A few minutes after the train had pulled out of Mitchell last night the engineer by the glare of the powerful headlight, saw a solitary figure standing between the rails about a half mile ahead, frantically waving his coat. The train came to a stop within a few feet of the tramp.

Investigation revealed one of the rails had become loosened. The tramp was given a lift to the next town but dropped off in the railroad yards without giving his name.

Levine in Havana

Havana, March 6.—(AP)—The American monoplane Columbia carrying Charles A. Levine, winner Stutz and Miss Mabel Boll, arrived here today from New York at 1:32 p. m.

LINDBERGH BACK IN WASHINGTON; OUTWITS CROWD

Made Quick Trip from
E. St. Louis: Keeps
in Seclusion

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—After a round trip flight to Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., which required less than 21 hours, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Bolling Field at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

War department officials said today that they had no knowledge of his plans here.

Bolling Field officers said Lindbergh's return so soon after his trip yesterday to St. Louis came as a surprise and caught most of them in bed. He left his plane as soon as he reached here and went to a club for rest.

No one was on hand to greet the flier, who came as mysteriously as he left yesterday. A car was waiting to take him to the Racquet Club, but Bolling Field officials said they had no idea when he would return and knew nothing of the purpose of his visit or how long he would stay.

Lindbergh landed at Scott Field, located across the Mississippi river from St. Louis at 6:30 last night and his four companions returned to their homes, but Lindbergh left at 10:30 o'clock for Washington.

AVOIDS PUBLICITY

Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., March 6.—(AP)—Determined to avoid publicity, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here at 6:30 o'clock last night with four St. Louis friends after an aerial tour of eastern cities and left alone for Washington at 8:45 o'clock without any announcement to the press.

Col. Lindbergh enlisted the aid of Col. John A. Paegelow, Scott Field commandant, in keeping his hop off a secret.

The Flying Colonel's next scheduled public appearances are at New York, March 19, when he is to receive the \$25,000 Woodrow Wilson Peace Prize and at Washington, March 21, when President Coolidge is to present him with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Attracted by the excellent lighting facilities of the field here, Lindbergh brought the cabin monoplane down and spent the night at the Army post while his companions went on to St. Louis. As Lambert-St. Louis field has few lighting facilities for night landing Lindbergh decided to take no chances there.

Major William Robertson, one of the party and one of Lindbergh's close friends said today he didn't know what Lindbergh planned to do. "Slim asked us not to tell what little we know of his future plans," Major Robertson said. "He said he wants to just retire from the public eye for a while and not be bothered."

Wants Long Rest.
"He wants a rest and asked us as friends to try and see that he is left alone and we feel that he is entitled to that much consideration. He has had a hard grind of it."

Nothing of great consequence was done in a business way on the trip, Major Robertson said. The flight was made purely for pleasure.

The return trip from Washington was made in eight hours and ten minutes flying time, but stop of one hour being made at Cincinnati for refueling.

As the party had to pass over Scott Field, and it offered good landing facilities, the monoplane was brought to earth and stowed in an Army hangar.

Col. John Paegelow, Commandant of the field, was host to Lindbergh. The other men on the trip were President Harold M. Bixby of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, B. F. Mahoney and Harry H. Knight.

Chicago Man Died Here this Morning

Harold F. McKee, aged 34, of Chicago, passed away at 1 o'clock this morning at the residence of Dr. E. S. Murphy, 303 East Everett street. The deceased had been a patient at the Dixon public hospital for some time receiving treatment for an illness of some duration. The obituary and funeral announcement will be published later.

GIRL GETS LIFE SENTENCE



MRS. VELMA WEST

Ohio murderess who was today sentenced to life in the Ohio reformatory for the hammer-slaying of her husband during a quarrel. She pleaded guilty to second degree murder to avoid the electric chair.

HAMMER SLAYER OF HUSBAND IS GIVEN SENTENCE

Velma West Will Spend
Life in Ohio Re-
form School

Painesville, Ohio, Mar. 6.—(AP)—Velma West, 21 year old hammer slayer of her young husband, Thomas Edward West, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Marysville Reformatory today a few minutes after she pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

The girl received her sentence in tears. She slumped into her chair after a few brief remarks by Common Pleas Judge J. D. Barnes, and her father, B. L. Van Wert, of Cleveland.

Velma's mother was not in court to hear the sentence.

When court was convened at 9:30 A. M. Judge Barnes asked if an agreement had been reached between counsel.

Defense Attorney Francis W. Poulson informed the court that Velma was willing to plead guilty to second degree murder, thus obviating the necessity of standing trial on a first degree charge.

Prosecutor Seth Paulin then told Judge Barnes the state had thoroughly considered the plea and had agreed to accept it.

Velma, attired in the same sombre outfit of black which she wore in court yesterday, rose from her seat at the counsel table and stepped before the dais.

"I understand your counsel has agreed to enter a plea of guilty to second degree murder," said Judge Barnes, addressing the defendant. "Is that so?"

"Yes, sir," replied Velma, in a scarcely audible tone.

"Having entered such a plea, the law requires that I ask you if you have anything to say as to why the sentence should not be imposed," said the judge.

WEATHER



ONEA REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1928

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago and vicinity.—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, some rain or snow probable; somewhat warmer tonight, lowest temperature near 32; moderate to fresh winds, mostly south to southwest.

Illinois.—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, some rain probable except in extreme north portion; warmer tonight; colder Wednesday in northwest portion.

Wisconsin.—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, probably occasional snow slightly warmer tonight in east portion; colder Wednesday in southwest portion.

IOWA.—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably some rain in east portion; somewhat colder Wednesday.

"I understand your counsel has agreed to enter a plea of guilty to second degree murder," said Judge Barnes, addressing the defendant. "Is that so?"

"Yes, sir," replied Velma, in a scarcely audible tone.

"Having entered such a plea, the law requires that I ask you if you have anything to say as to why the sentence should not be imposed," said the judge.

The girl replied that she had nothing to say.

(Continued on page 2)

John Eckhart Died at Bradford Home

John Eckhart, life long resident of Lee county and prominent stock raiser and farmer of Bradford township, passed away at his home last evening about 6 o'clock. He had been working about the farm during the late afternoon and returned to the house, where he sat down to rest and passed quietly away. Mr. Eckhart had been ailing for several weeks and was under a physician's care.

The deceased was born in Lee Center township, December 10, 1853 and with the exception of a few years spent in Iowa, had resided in Lee county all of his life. The major part of his life he had spent on his farm southeast of Franklin Grove in Bradford township. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Harry and Raymond at home.

Funeral services will be conducted from the family residence Thursday afternoon at 1:30 and burial will take place in the Ashton cemetery.

Chicago Man Faces Girl's Accusation

Chicago, Mar. 6.—(AP)—At liberty on \$15,000 bond while appealing a ten year sentence for attacking a fourteen-year-old school girl, Joseph Glaser, former cafe owner, was arrested again this morning when police answered a telephone call from a girl at his apartment.

The police found Glaser in his room with William Glaser, his publicity manager, and two girls, aged 17 and 23. The younger girl charged that she and her companion had met the two men at a cafe, had been taken to Glaser's apartment and attacked. Police said the men were slightly intoxicated. All four were held.

Glaser was recently convicted on a charge of attacking a fourteen-year-old girl, but the case was carried to the Supreme Court. Last Thursday Glaser appeared in court with the girl's stepfather, told the court he had married the complaining witness and asked that the case be abated. The court, however, placed Glaser under \$15,000 pending the appeal.

Congress Today

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—Knotty constitutional questions were discussed in the House today during consideration of the Norris-White resolution to abolish the lame duck session of Congress while on the other side of the Capitol Senators tried to determine whether Muscle Shoals could better be operated by the government than by private interests.

Just as the discussion got well under way, however, Watson, of Indiana began what looked for a moment like a prolonged debate over French war debts.

"How about them?" he asked of Senator Smoot, whose committee is charged with preliminary work on war debts. But somehow or other the question got tangled up with some Senatorial rules and was not answered. Previous to this the Senate passed a bill for conserving a large acreage of land in the middle Rio Grande area.

The big news of the day, however, developed in a Senate committee which voted, 10 to 7, to recommend against the confirmation of John J. Coolidge wants on the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In the House office building a committee discussed the LaGuardia bill which aims to strike a blow at the use of injunctions in labor disputes and another went on with its consideration of American shipping. The House Agriculture committee continued with the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Table U-Boat Move

Washington, Mar. 6.—(AP)—The Frothingham resolution looking to abolition of the submarine through international agreement was tabled today by the House Foreign Affairs committee. The vote was six to five.

This action frustrates the move of Secretary Kellogg who said that the American government would favor the opening of negotiations looking to the abolition of the undersea craft.

The resolution would have placed Congress on record as favoring the United States using all efforts to bring about such an end.

"I regard this resolution as an empty gesture," chairman Porter, who led the fight against the resolution, declared. The sole protection which many of the smaller nations of the world have against great naval powers is the submarine.

(Continued on page 2)

ROCKFORD YOUTHS TO LEARN FATE FRIDAY MORNING

Pleas of Guilty Were
Accepted by Judge
Monday Morning

Rockford, Ill., March 6.—(AP)—Two 17-year-old boys, Maurice Mahan and George Bliss, pleaded guilty in circuit court yesterday to the slaying last September of Floyd Stotler in a gas filling station holdup. Present in the courtroom when the pleas were entered was Henry Olson, 26-year-old automobile mechanic, who is under life sentence for the same crime.

Acknowledgement of guilt by the two youths, who will be sentenced Friday, has cleared the way, attorneys said, for the release of Olson.

Bliss on Verge of Tears.

Bliss and Mahan sat in the court room with bowed heads, Bliss seeming over on the verge of tears. His forehead was wrinkled with worry.

Mahan, on the other hand, seemed unperturbed and was the only one to read the charges contained in the indictment.

When Judge Shurtleff said to Bliss, "What is your plea?" the answer of Stotler said "Guilty!" in a tone of despair, while Mahan's reply to the same question was uttered almost jauntily, and with a toss of his black, curly head.

2,000 Pack Court.

Olson made no comment as the two boys came into court, other than saying he had never before to his knowledge seen them.

When they first entered the court room, which was packed with possibly 2,000 spectators in every available inch and in the stairways and corridors outside the room, they asked that before being arraigned they have an opportunity to converse with their parents, who sat in an anteroom.

Officers Guard Pair.

Sheriff Harry H. Baldwin and Deputies Chester Pence and Frank McGraw kept strict watch over the two prisoners. Bliss and Mahan did not converse with one another in the court room.

Bliss, who sat in back of Mahan, was the first to be arraigned.

He was the picture of woe as Judge Shurtleff said, "It is the duty of the court to fully advise you as to the punishment possible under the law. It is possible for this court to fix the penalty at death (here the youth winced) or to serve a sentence of life imprisonment in the state penitentiary or to fix your punishment as not less than 14 years in the state penitentiary."

Mahan Unmoved.

Mahan apparently was not greatly moved as the dark fate in store for him was outlined similarly.

Previous to the arraignment of the pair, former Judge R. K. Welsh, who with Attorney B. J. Knight heard the confessions and advised the youths to make them, read the confessions, in the chambers of Judge Shurtleff to inform the court of the facts.

Olson Holds No Malice.

In the front row in the court room sat Henry Olson's aged mother and his sister, Mrs. Axel Eklof. They made no comment.

"None of our family has any malice toward anyone," Henry told newspaper men. "Just tell everybody that I am so grateful that the real murderers have been caught."

"You will recall that I said to William Pierce, 'You have convicted an innocent man—you will live to see the murderer of Floyd Stotler punished?'" Well, he learned about it in a jiffy, it seems. No, I have no enmity or any slightest feeling for the special prosecutor."

Olson was very genial to newspaper men and was seen to laugh heartily many times.

Still Under Bond.
After the Mahan-Bliss case had been temporarily disposed of, Olson and State's Attorney William D. Knight repaired to the probate court room, where Judge Arthur E. Fisher was hearing court.

Judge Fisher changed his previous order that Olson's \$10,000 bond be declared forfeit and pronounced that he was still at liberty under the same bond.

Granted New Trial.
A motion for a new trial was granted and after the sentencing of Bliss and Mahan, it is believed that formal action will be taken by Attorney North to enter a plea of not guilty and waive a plea. On the showing of

SUPERVISORS TOLD OF COUNTY'S AID TO TUBERCULOSIS VICTIMS BY DR. MURPHY, BOARD MEMBER

Dr. E. S. Murphy, a member of the Lee county tuberculosis sanatorium board of directors, appeared before the board of supervisors at their meeting this morning and gave a very interesting talk and explanation of the work being carried on in Lee county along this particular line. He explained briefly the methods adopted by the board in administering treatment and aid to tubercular patients at a minimum cost, and at the same time to conduct the program with the least expense to the taxpayers of the county.

Inasmuch as it is possible, patients are assigned to receive treatment from the home physician. Dr. Murphy told the supervisors, instead of being sent to sanatoriums. At the present time an average of one patient out of

twelve requires sanatorium treatment, the board was informed. Where a year ago Lee county had a total of about 25 patients receiving sanatoria treatment, there are but nine county patients in sanatoriums at the present date. Dr. Murphy answered several questions bearing upon the carrying on the tuberculosis campaign in Lee county and in conclusion was given a rising vote of appreciation for his untiring efforts along this line.

The county road and bridge committee was empowered to proceed this spring in a program of conservation of county roads by posing highways in every township requiring action. Loaded truck will be limited to a capacity load of not more than 5,000 pounds.

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Wesleyan Missionary Society, M. E. church—Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth, 802 Second street.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria avenue.
Ladies Auxiliary V. of F. W.—Union Hall.

Wednesday
Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. hall.
L. O. O. M.—Moose hall.
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Charles Breimer.
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Roy Fisher, Dutch road.
King's Daughters Sunday School class—Mrs. B. H. Gagster, 204 Lincoln way.

Thursday
Thursay Reading Circle—Mrs. R. A. Rodesch, 121 E. Boyd street.
W. C. O. P.—K. C. Home.
Official Board Dixon Woman's Club—Mrs. Louis Pitcher, 117 E. Boyd street.
Unity Guild—Mrs. George Schucker, 1001 Galena Avenue.
Missionary Society St. Paul's church—At the church.
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Will Flota, at her home in the Bend.
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Frank Chiverton, 316 N. Dixon avenue.

Friday
Presbyterian Guild—Miss Frances Patrick, 204 West Chamberlain street.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's club—2:30 p. m. at Christian church.
Candle Lighters—Mrs. R. S. Farrand, 206 Seventh St.

OLD MASTERS

SLEEP!
Now blessings light on him who first invented this same sleep! It covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak; it is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold and cold for the hot. It is current coin that purchases all the pleasures of the world cheap, and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wise man even—Cervantes.

SPENT WEEK END IN CHICAGO—
Mrs. Harry Stauffer and son Donald spent the week end with relatives and friends in Chicago.

ARE VISITING IN HOMOSASSA SPRINGS, FLA.—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Channing and son Morris of Hampshire, Ill., are visiting in Homosassa Springs Fla.

BRIDGE ME ANOTHER

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1. When you hold honors in sequence, which should you lead?
2. When you hold two suits fairly guarded, in discarding should you discard from both?

3. Partner having bid a suit, what do you lead against a suit bid when you hold three or less of partner's suit?

The Answers

1. Lead the highest.
2. Never discard so that they both become worthless. Better to choose one suit and discard the other.
3. Lead highest card except when holding K X X, lead lowest.

A Wonderful New Treatment to Perfect Your Contour!

Contouration Treatments—our new method of removing double-chins, fatty lumps, lines and wrinkles—are truly a revolutionary achievement in beauty parlor service.

External, safe, inexpensive and pleasant. Results that would seem almost magical if the simple scientific principle was not easily explained.

Won't you let us tell you about Contouration?

Taylor Beauty Shoppe
PHONE 4418 DIXON NAT. BANK BLDG.

MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Grape fruit juice, broiled finnan haddie, potatoes hashed in cream, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Scallops in ramikins, toasted muffins, celery and carrot salad, molasses cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Planked halibut steak, hashed green peppers and rice, curly endive with bacon dressing, lemon meringue pie, milk, coffee.

Scallops in Ramikins
One pint scallops, 5 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 onion, 1 red chili pepper, 2 cups hot rice, 2-3 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Four boiling water to more than cover over scallops and boil rapidly for one minute. Reduce heat and simmer ten minutes. Drain from stock. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add onion cut in thin slices and the pepper pod. Stir and cook for five minutes. Remove pepper and onion and stir in flour. Add salt and cook until bubbling. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly, and bring to the boiling point. Add prepared fish and fill buttered ramikins about two-thirds full of mixture. Add remaining butter to potatoes, salt and the beaten yolks of eggs. Beat well and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Pile over mixture in ramikins and put in moderate oven to puff and brown. It will take about fifteen minutes. Serve at once.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE TO MEET—
The Thursday Reading Circle will meet with Mrs. R. A. Rodesch, 121 E. Boyd street, Thursday afternoon.

"Back-to-Nature" for "Honeymoon"

Chicago, Mar. 5—(AP)—In a tiny cottage twenty miles from Norfolk, Va., Frederick R. Johnson, 19 year old heir to the Palm Olive soap millions, and his bride of three weeks, who was Miss Lydia Davies of New York and Louisville, Va., are spending a "back to nature" honeymoon. Chicago friends have just learned.

The bride, also 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davies of New York and Louisville, is preparing the meals on a small oil stove in their two-room cabin, while young Johnson's job is to cut the wood and draw the water.

The couple were quoted as saying they were "dreadfully tired of parties, dances and all the social things we had to do." They want to travel and "really see how people of the world are living—to travel so that we can be a part of them."

The wedding plans were arranged while the bride was attending a carnival at Dartmouth where Johnson was a sophomore.

Johnson is a son of W. B. Johnson of Evanston, Ill., a director of the Palm Olive Soap Co.

Daughters American Revolution Meeting

The Dixon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met with Mrs. Robert Hallenberg, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. William Nixon, assisting in entertaining.

After a short business session, Miss Laing read the Bylaws of the Chapter. The ladies were favored with a book review by Mrs. H. C. Warner, on a book very popular at present, Mother India, by Miss Mayo. Miss Mayo spent a few winters in India; saw

an dheard all the evil and overlooked all the good and pleasant things she might have enjoyed. Mrs. Warner read criticisms by other writers on the book, giving a much more favorable view of India.

Miss Lois Hallenberg gave two pretty interpretive dances, The Scarf Dance, and Little Butterfly, to the music of the Glow Worm. Miss Ella Neff gave a most enjoyable gymnastic dance. Both the girls were in costume and did their parts very nicely, their dances giving much pleasure to the ladies.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses. The Chapter adjourned to meet with the Misses Decker, April 7th.

Annual Father and Son Banquet Held

The second annual father and son banquet, sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of the Grace Evangelical Sunday school was held last evening at the church. The banquet was enjoyed by almost 100 fathers and sons. The program of the evening was in charge of the president of the Men's Class, C. C. Buzard. After singing,

"Onward, Christian Soldiers" in unison, the pastor offered prayer. A men's quartette, consisting of I. S. Graybill, George Beede, C. C. Buzard and Vern Schrock gave two appreciated selections. The Sunday school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Strock, offered several selections and Jerry Wentling aroused all with his fine art on the harmonica.

A talk was given by Fred Kroehler, "Dads to Sons" and the response was given by a son, Clinton Crews. The address of the evening given by Dr. J. F. Young, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was one of interest and practicable to every day life, emphasizing the fact that fathers and sons should remember who they are. After a few remarks by the Sunday school superintendent, Lee Lincoln, and the pastor, the familiar fellowship song, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" was sung and all joined in the Lord's prayer.

PRESBYTERIAN GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING—
The Presbyterian Guild will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Frances Patrick, 204 W. Chamberlain street, with Mrs. George J. Smith as assistant hostess. A good attendance

Special Announcement! MR. C. W. BARNES

Formerly of this city, now located in Chicago as permanent waving instructor and demonstrator Will make his first visit to Dixon this season on Friday and Saturday, March 9th and 10th



Mr. Barnes uses the Frederics Vita-Tonic Process of which the National Hairdressers Association writes. The unique Vita-Tonic compound process ends the use of paper tubes. It leaves a gorgeous sheen on the hair that cannot be washed away. The finest textures and most difficult shades mean nothing to Frederics Vita-Tonic compound process. Delicate and ash shade blondes, gray and white are safe without bleaching or discoloring in the hands of a Frederics operator.

The price of this beautiful permanent wave is \$10.00. Mr. Barnes offers the first lady making an appointment in answer to this ad one of these lovely permanent waves at half price—\$5.00. Appointments will be taken by Mrs. H. J. Whipperman, 823 Hemlock Ave. Phone R1161

is desired. Attention is called to the change in the day of meeting, from Tuesday to Friday evening.

Thirty-five Present At House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frerichs, who recently moved to the W. C. Durkes farm, one mile northeast of Nelson, entertained Saturday evening with a house warming party, there being about thirty-five present. Progressive 500 occupied the hours, first prizes being awarded to Mrs. Albert Frerichs and Lee Boos. Consolation favors were won by Miss Virginia Farnsworth and Glen Boos. At a late hour a delicious picnic luncheon was served.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 2:30. The hostesses will be Mesdames O. L. Clymer, N. Coakley, H. Beckingham and M. Shippert. All members and ladies of the church are cordially invited at this time.

CANDLE LIGHTERS TO MEET SATURDAY—

The Candle Lighters Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. R. S. Farrand. The annual election of officers will take place and all members are urged to attend.

(Additional Society on page 2)

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. In setting the table, does one put on a knife for an entree?
2. What is the fork that violates the general rule that places all forks on left of plate?
3. Where should one put the oyster fork?

The Answers

1. It is seldom needed and never included in the silver unless needed.
2. The oyster fork.
3. At extreme right of cover.

Nurses Record Sheets for sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

J.C. PENNEY Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
"where savings are greatest"
111-113 Galena Ave.
APPAREL NEWS
About Coats and Frocks for Women, Juniors and Children

A Clever Reply To An Ill-Mannered Pay Envelope

If the contents of your Pay Envelope doesn't believe in making long calls, don't quite despair. After an extensive survey Boston Teachers' College announces that girls earning \$22 a week can be well dressed and spend only \$210 a year, and answers the question of "How do they do it?" by retorting, "Knowing how to buy."

There is no especial news in this to the young woman who has learned to shop the "Penney way." Long ago she knew that a new Spring coat need not be a tragedy, nor a new hat or a pair of evening slippers a matter of "huge deferred." Our clothing is not only of excellent quality, but our New York buyers select styles that are practical adaptations of the current mode.

Fancy Cuffs
On Fabric Gloves

Are Dressy
You would never guess how inexpensive they are—various cuff styles are attractive.
79c, 98c

New Coat Modes for Spring

Include Styles for Wear on All Occasions

This early assortment is particularly interesting on account of the varied types of coats included—whatever your needs, be sure to see our stock.

Simple Tailored Models—Flattering Fur Trimming

Furs of many kinds trim these coats for street and dress—simple, tailored lines are smart without fur trimmings.

\$14.75

The Early Coats Are Delightfully Different—Surprisingly Inexpensive

We cannot tell you in detail about the new Spring coats—you must see them for yourself to realize the splendid values our stock affords.

Women—Misses—Juniors



First Among Spring Needs! A Clever, Becoming Hat



With styles so varied it is a simple matter to find a hat that is just what you want.

Felt—Straw—Silk

Many fabrics and combinations—a variety of colors and shapes. Felt continues in favor and novelties are important.

98c to \$2.98

These New Apron Frocks

Make Housework a Pleasure

Several of these apron frocks in printed patterns will lighten your housework—you can have a fresh one every morning!

49c

Regular and Extra Sizes

An opportunity to supply your house frock needs at small cost—be sure to see our new spring assortment.



Spring Days Suggest New Frocks

A new season and new frocks go hand in hand. Be sure to see these smart arrivals.

Women Misses Juniors

\$9.90

Bright colors, gay prints, navy and black—whatever your choice, it will be smart and within your means.

The New Trend In Spring Shoes



This dainty slipper in All Patent strikes a new note in Spring footwear styles. Slender heels. Metal buckle.

\$3.98

Bridge Lamps

HOWELL & PAGE

In Announcing the Opening of their

GREATER DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

Thursday, March 8th

will sell to the first one hundred customers a

Polychrome Bridge Lamp

Complete with Shade---for

\$1.95
Each

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single Copies—5 cents.

HUMANE, CONSTRUCTIVE ADMINISTRATION.

The past seven years of the history of Illinois has been the most outstanding period in the State's history in the passage of humanitarian legislation, the kindly treatment of the unfortunates in the State's institutions, the stand for pro-American ideals, the struggle for the people's rights to express themselves through direct primaries, the construction of the Illinois waterway and the hard road system and the insistence on Federal farm relief and flood control, as well as in the maintenance of the general health and well being of the people.

Briefly summed up, the administration of Governor Small, beginning with January, 1921, until the present time, has been distinguished, among other things, by the following:

The humane, kindly and considerate treatment of the 35,000 unfortunates confined in the State Institutions.

The passage and approval of humanitarian legislation giving relief and aid to the poor, weak and oppressed.

The opposition to the participation of the United States in the League of Nations or World Court, and the opposition to the entry of our Country into any entangling alliances.

The uncompromising stand for pro-American ideals and America first policies, and for the maintenance of traditional American ideals.

The unremitting fight for direct primaries and enactment of a constitutional primary law, thus saving to the people the right freely and equally to participate in the nomination of candidates for public office, and defeating the schemes and plots of political manipulators and special interests who would thwart the will of the people.

The fight to reduce the taxes of the taxpayers of moderate means by compelling the rich tax dodgers to pay their just share of taxes, and the economical administration of State affairs which has resulted in the reduction of the State tax rate in each of the last two years.

The unflinching stand for a Federal amendment providing that in case of war and the drafting of the American boy, power be given Congress at the same time to conscript the resources of this country necessary to carry the conflict to a successful conclusion.

The magnificent achievement in the construction of the Illinois Waterway, more having been accomplished toward that end during his administration than during the 100 years of Illinois' history prior thereto.

The humane attitude toward those who toil and the approval of legislation aimed to relieve the burdens of the worker.

The resistance to the effort to deprive the people of this State of their constitutional representation in the United States Senate.

The proposal for the creation of an interstate food producers' commission with powers, similar to those granted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, to fix and regulate the prices and distribution of food products in such manner as to secure to the farmer a fair and reasonable return for his labor and upon his investment, and at the same time to protect the consumer from being robbed by the food gamblers and speculators, or such other legislation as would permanently and effectually relieve the present intolerable economic distress of the farmers.

The advocacy of a comprehensive and permanent plan of Federal relief from flood conditions in the valleys of the Mississippi and its tributaries.

The actual construction of 5500 miles of permanent paved roads with a prospect of 1500 miles more completed this year out of motor fees without one cent of general property taxation resulting from his having forced down the price of road building from \$40,000 per mile to an average of \$28,000 per mile, thus saving to the people on the roads already built the staggering sum of \$65,000,000.

The appropriation of \$55,000,000 to citizens of Illinois who served in the World War and the prompt and efficient administration of that fund by the Service Recognition Board, presided over by the Governor.

The accomplishment of making and keeping Illinois the healthiest large State in the Union, as shown by the large reduction in the death rate during the past seven years as compared to the preceding seven years.

The insistence that any franchise granted to the traction companies in Chicago must be satisfactory to the people of that City, as evidenced by a referendum vote of the people of Chicago.

Never during any like period of the history of this State has more been accomplished for the people and more actually done in bringing the benefits of good government into every household in Illinois. Human life has been saved and the conditions of living have been tremendously improved by the effective efforts of Governor Small and those Departments and officials functioning under his administration.

Continue the program that has been begun and nominate and re-elect Len Small governor
Primaries April 10, 1928

The modern girl can dress in eight moves, says a woman writer. Allowing two for lipstick, two for rouge, two for hair and two for—but surely she doesn't waste a whole move in putting on her clothes!

A Chicago judge suggests a municipal "laboratory" where youth should study all about love. We suggest that he have it fitted up with park benches.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Of course the little Tynymites had climbed the hose to see the sights. They wondered where it led to, as it soared up through the air. While all the bunch were clinging tight, and moving up in keen delight, their friend the fat old rubber man yelled out, "You'd best beware!" And then he disappeared from sight, by running off with all his might. Wee Clowny said, "I wonder what he meant by that remark. Perhaps we should have stayed on earth. I'm hoping now, for all I'm worth, that no real harm will come to us for starting on this lark."

"Oh, do be quiet," Scouty cried. "He told us this stunt could be tried, and when he warned us, he just meant that we should hang on tight. We'll climb and climb, up to the top and there, of course, we'll have to stop. Wherever it may lead to, it is bound to be all right."

They kept on climbing for a spell,

and then the bunch heard Carry yell, "Oh, look! The hose is rising now. The ground is left behind." At first this gave them all a scare, but as it floated through the air, they found they still were very safe and so they didn't mind.

"Three men within a tub are we, and we're as happy as can be!" The Tynymites heard these words ring out, and then somebody cried, "Hello there, Tynymites! Howdy do. Come on, aboard! There's room for you. This tub is better than your hose, and you can have a ride."

Three men within a tub they saw, and Scouty laughed out, "Haw haw, haw! They're riding smoothly on the air. I wonder where they've been." Just then the hose began to rub against the funny little tub. Then one man leaned right over, and he pulled the Tynymites in.

(The Candlestick Maker leaves in the next story.)



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Marye Dear: If you were a little girl at home I'd paddle you good for your behavior. As it is I hope you will pay attention to what I have to say to you. I'm not going to scold you because I want you always to tell me your experiences and I'm afraid you wouldn't do that if I censured you.

But I must warn you against deceiving Alan even in little things. Marye. Breaking a promise isn't a little thing, though, and I'm sorry you treat it so lightly.

Suppose he learns that you permitted someone to drive you at eighty miles an hour after you had promised him you wouldn't speed? He won't have any peace of mind when you're out of his sight. You're perfectly willing to give up security for thrills. I know, but there isn't much consideration for those who love you in the recklessness of you young people.

I almost feel like writing Alan not to let you have the car but I guess you would manage to talk him into it anyway. And you might think I'm trying to meddle. Parents often have a hard decision to make in regard to

their married children, Marye. Our advice to you is sometimes construed as interference but I must risk it now to warn you against the dangers of this new freedom you're so proud of.

What do you suppose that young Mr. Bartlett will think of you? Indeed, you are right when you say I wouldn't have called what you did romantic. It would have been bold then let a man throw his arms around your shoulders in order to carry out the deception. I'm sure he must have a wrong opinion of you, Marye, and I hope you will let him demonstrate the car to Alan in the future.

And aren't you afraid the officer will find out that you were not telling the truth? I think you'd better tell Alan what you did, Marye. There may be trouble over it. You will if you're sincere about this fifty-fifty idea you're always talking about.

With deepest love,
MOTHER.

NEXT: Marye gets the car, but—
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Sterling Woman is Suicide in Ia. City

Esterville, Ia., Mar. 5—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Hendricks, 21, of Sterling, Ill., committed suicide here late Saturday by swallowing poison.

She was arrested here recently in company with William Polson, 27, also of Sterling, with whom she left there Feb. 4. Polson was retained to face desertion charges and Mrs. Hendricks was released.

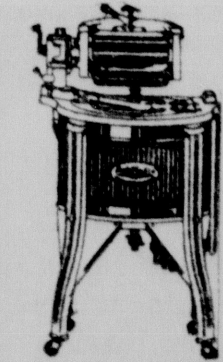
She was married when 14 years old and is survived by her husband, Kemp Hendricks, and a six year old son.

Lower Prices on Electrical Appliances

OUR NEW POLICY IS—

Selling Direct to You at a
Saving of from 10 to 25 Per cent

We have no salesman to call at your house. To buy that way would cost you more money. Save that commission and call at our store and see the merchandise you are buying and get a Free Demonstration. This saving applies to the following merchandise—RADIOS, WASHING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS.



AUTOMATIC WASHER, price \$89.50

DOWN PAYMENT \$5.00

BALANCE PER MONTH \$8.00

With no interest, or a discount for cash. This washer carries the best guarantee of any machine made.

CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP

116 East First St., Phone 204

Illinois Briefs

Chicago—(AP)—Aaron, of Biblical fame, was the first to practice the ancient art of "buck passing" so popular today. R. Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Canada, told the Sunday Evening Club here Sunday night.

Aaron the brother of Moses, wanted to take the sharp edges off religion and "be a good fellow," the speaker said. He agreed, in Moses' absence, to make a golden calf, and when upbraided by his patriarchal brother, his reply was: "I cast it into the fire and there came out this calf."

The difficulty in modern Democracy, Mr. Taylor said, is that where every one is supposed to take a part in the government, things are "left to the other fellow."

"To take a share in civic and national life," he said, "means setting up as a target for attack, sacrifices of leisure and of business. It is not unnatural for men to say 'let George do it', but those who say that have no right to object to the result."

"Democracy represents the ideal condition of things, where all being subjects are themselves rulers; but democracy has not yet got beyond the stage where men wash their hands of the result of their own carelessness and indolence and say 'I cast it into the fire and there came out this calf.'"

Shelbyville, Ill.—(AP)—Through failure of the Democrats and Republicans to file petitions, no names of candidates will appear on ballots at the city primary election here April 17. The ballots for the two parties will be blank and the voters must write the names of their choice.

Chicago—(AP)—Employees of manufacturing plants in Illinois earn an average salary of \$27.49 a week according to a survey by the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

Boots and shoes manufacturers pay an average of \$19.06, the lowest average wage. The highest average wage, \$43.08, is paid by ice manufacturers.

Wheaton, Ill.—(AP)—DuPage county will soon be added to the list of those that are free from bovine tuberculosis, as a result of recent progress in eradicating the disease in cattle and dairy herds there, the Illinois Agricultural Association reported today.

Seventy-five per cent of the cattle in DuPage county are already tested and the county veterinarian has posted notices in all the newspapers of the county to the effect that it is now compulsory for all herd owners to apply for the test without delay.

DuPage county is in the heart of the Chicago dairy district and is heavily populated with some of the finest herds in the Middle West. If meat testing and supervision within

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



herd owners do not apply for government testing, the state has authority to enter their premises during any working day and apply the test to the owner's cattle at his expense.

Chicago—(AP)—L. J. Skeffington, assistant marketing specialist for the Bureau of Markets, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Chicago, has been employed to assist in the field work of the livestock marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural Association, it was announced today.

Mr. Skeffington for the past four years has reported the cattle, hog and sheep markets for the U. S. D. A. at Chicago. Prior to coming to Illinois, he farmed for 10 years in North Dakota where he organized a livestock shipping association and served as director in several other cooperatives in that section.

IN PAYING YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TELEGRAPH MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

Dry Leaders Hold Meeting in South

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 5—(AP)—

Prohibition as a definite issue in the 1928 presidential campaign in the south was squarely before Anti-Saloon League officials attending a dry convention of nine southern states here today.

In an address, which had been announced as an official expression of the League's attitude toward candidates already in the field, Bishop James Cannon, Jr. told the opening session yesterday that the nomination of Governors Al Smith, Albert C. Ritchie or Senator James A. Reed in his opinion would be the "greatest calamity that could befall the Democratic party," and called upon dry southern democrats to hold their party leaders strictly to account if a wet should be named at the Houston convention.

Bishop Cannon is chairman of the Temperance and Social Service Committee of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South, and a member of the league's administrative committee.

Charging that Governors Smith and Ritchie, by successfully endeavoring to prevent state cooperation with federal authorities' enforcement of the prohibition law in New York and Maryland, have done more to encourage a breakdown of the Eighteenth amendment than all other agencies combined, the speaker exhorted his hearers to prevent the nomination of a "cocktail president."

League officials, church leaders and other friends of the dry cause from Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, are attending the convention.

LAKE CASES SET

Washington, Mar. 5—(AP)—Cases brought by Great Lake states to enjoin the Chicago Sanitary District from diverting water from Lake Michigan today were set for hearing on April 23 next by the Supreme Court.

The Correct Style is Decisively Important to a Good Appearance

If certain details are unduly stressed or omitted, the effect is one of oddity and does not carry the impression of good taste that the man or young man desires.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Of This Week

A Representative of Society Brand

will be at our Store with a

Large Selection of

Imported and Domestic Woolens

For the man who wants clothes that are not just ordinary and for the man who requires special measurements.

Don't forget — All Day Friday and Saturday,
March 9-10.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY
The Standardized Store

ALL-YEAR MARKET IN TURKEYS SEEN BY GOVT. EXPERT

Small Flocks are Likely
to So Result Says
Dr. M. A. Jull

Washington (AP)—Experiments which indicate turkeys can be raised successfully in close confinement have opened the possibility—as yet a very remote one, government specialists say, that present market conditions may be modified.

If economic influences permit, there might be an all-year market for the Thanksgiving and Christmas delicacy at a cost to the consumer relatively little higher than chicken and other fowls instead of an inadequate supply and seasonal high prices.

"We have learned definitely," Dr. M. A. Jull, chief of poultry husbandry in the department of agriculture, explains, "that there is nothing about a turkey's nature or disposition which makes it necessary for him to wander all over the farm. The impression long has prevailed that turkeys must have wide range, when in truth the chief thing they need is sanitation. By roving, the turkey moves to fresh feeding ground and is less likely to become contaminated with roundworms and the dreaded blackhead disease."

While it is reasonably safe to assume, Dr. Jull says, that strict sanitation may popularize the small turkey flock, views expressed at this time must be taken as representing no more than possibilities. There is some question whether the turkey industry ever will regain its lost prominence in the east. Since turkey raising was almost wholly abandoned because of blackhead, the east has developed intensive production of chicken eggs and has prospered to such an extent that it may be difficult to re-establish the turkey. Work incident to production in close quarters may be considered unprofitable, and the meat of copo-raised turkeys, never as firm as that of range fowls, may not entirely suit the public fancy.

Dr. Jull makes those observations in discussing the possible attempt to raise turkeys as generally as chickens, a circumstance which he says is wholly contingent upon numerous economic influences. So far as individual enterprises are concerned, the new method of raising turkeys has been described as profitable and rapidly increasing.

"Producers in Wisconsin and Minnesota have had marked success in raising turkeys in close confinement," Dr. Jull says, "and the practice is spreading to Wyoming and the Dakotas. For sanitary purposes the small pens are covered with loose gravel. As the turkeys grow older they may be moved to clean, grassy plots. If well fed, shaded and watered, they likely will give very little trouble in trying to escape. Flocks sometimes are kept under control by tying a light board over the back of the leader who develops a habit of fence-jumping, thereby handicapping the use of his wings and eventually discouraging his efforts."

High prices for turkeys at Christmas and Thanksgiving, together with the fact that frozen turkey meat is shipped to the United States from Austria and Argentina to supply the market when native turkeys have been exhausted, leads specialists to believe this country has an excellent opportunity to increase its production.

Even if market prices were materially lowered by greater production, authorities point out, lower prices in themselves might stimulate a materially heavier demand for turkey and by making it an all year food, open constantly widening avenues for profits to the small producer who takes advantage of new sanitation systems to insure rapid and cheap marketing of his flock.

Farmers Have Night Schools in Illinois

Springfield, Ill., March 6—(AP)—Now farmers have night schools. Not to be outdone by other industries, teachers of vocational agriculture in the high schools of the state have been authorized to establish classes wherever practical, by their state supervisor, J. E. Hill.

Night schools for farmers are an outgrowth of a successful effort to teach tractor engineering, several months ago. Other schools decided similar sessions at night, teaching other agricultural subjects, would be helpful, and they were accordingly inaugurated in several communities. A few specialized instructors were employed in some sections of the state, but in most cases the regular high school teachers of agriculture

There Are Two Distinct Types of Women's Skin

One is the normal and the excessively dry skin; the other is the skin with a tendency towards oiliness. No one face powder blends with both types alike.

That is the reason why Stillman, of Aurora, has made two kinds of face powder. "Stillman Oriental" which tones the excessively dry skin back to a normal, natural condition. The other, Stillman Bouquet, is the perfect powder for oily skin, because it corrects the oiliness and tendency to shine, lending to the complexion that much-desired smoothness and clearness.

One of these two powders will blend perfectly with your type of skin. Choose the right one, then ask for it at your nearest toilet counter. The cost is only one dollar for a beautiful boudoir box of this wonderful powder exquisitely perfumed.

They Must Thig Id's Sprig



Judging from the costumes, the girls "thig id's sprig." While we walk in fear and trembling of neuritis, rheumatism and the deadly cold in the head, these members of the "Buffalo Snow Birds," a girls' athletic organization of Buffalo, N. Y., play hockey on the ice and seem to like it.

to discover and educate young American singers and inspire the composition of operas dealing with American life. Each year, a medal is awarded the composer who writes an opera dealing with Americans. This year an opera, "Winona," treating of the American Indian won the award.

TANKER DISABLED

New York, Mar. 5—(AP)—The tanker Illinois, operated by the Texas Company, lost its propeller off Cape Hatteras today, Texas Company officers were advised. The tanker was quickly located by another Texas Company vessel, the New York, and was taken in tow for Hampton Roads.

INSULL BACKS DAM

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Mar. 5—(AP)—W. H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff, general counsel and vice president of the Black River Hydro-Electric Company, today confirmed reports that the Samuel Insull interests of Chicago had agreed to back the hydro-electric dam project on the Black river near here and had taken a 20-year lease on the property.

Meredith declined to say whether the Insull interests would take over construction, but said work probably would start in thirty to sixty days.

Stationery—for everyone—commercial and social. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

This Letter Box Sings and Talks

Cincinnati (AP)—A talking letter box, equipped with a radio loud speaker, advertised to Cincinnati's new Chicago-Cincinnati air mail service and solicits wider use of the service.

Its repertoire consists of speeches on the origin, history and spread of the air mail; stories of the intrepid aviators who brave dangers to fly the mail, and a song of tribute to the service.

The device, a regulation mail box mounted on a post painted red and white, attracts hundreds of listeners to a corner of Fountain Square next to the post office. It operates by radio and phonographic control and the front of the box is cut away to accommodate the loud speaker.

To the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," the box peals forth:

"The air mail is a new invention. It should be used by all. And business men on haste intent. Should not fail to heed the call. And so on for three more verses."

The device was erected by Postmaster A. L. Behymer, in co-operation with the company that holds the air mail contract and a radio concern.

MOTORISTS CAN SHOP

Chicago, March 5—(AP)—The order banning automobile parking in the downtown loop district was modified today. Police were ordered to permit motorists to park long enough to do ten minutes shopping.

SALE BILLS.

Printed by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Hammer Murderess May Change Pleading

Painesville, Ohio, Mar. 5—(AP)—The first degree murder trial of Mrs. Velma West, young husband-slayer, struck a snag at the outset today when opposing counsel were called into conference for discussion of what was reported as a possible change in the defendant's plea.

Neither Francis W. Poulson of defense counsel nor Prosecutor Seth Paulin of Lake county would comment on the possibility that Mrs. West might plead to some charge less than the first degree murder indictment pending against her.

The trial was scheduled to open at 10 o'clock. At that hour Mrs. West, who slew her husband Thomas Edward West, with a claw hammer at their bunaglow in Perry, Ohio, was seated alone at the counsel table. Her attorneys were in conference with the prosecutors and Common Pleas Judge J. D. Barnes.

A few minutes before twelve o'clock, the court ordered the spectators dismissed until 1:30 p. m.

BIRGER FILES PLEA

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 5—(AP)—Charley Birger southern Illinois gang leader who was sentenced to hang April 13, today notified the clerk of the Supreme Court that he would ask for a rehearing of his case. The petition was filed by R. E. Smith, attorney of Benton. The Supreme Court meets again April 6, seven days before Birger is to hang for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City.

—Insure your house with H. U. Fardwell.

Carnegie Heirs Pay

Washington, Mar. 5—(AP)—Beneficiaries under the will of the late Andrew Carnegie, who include Chief Justice Taft, were declared today by the Supreme Court to be liable for federal income tax on the annuities they receive. The decision of lower courts was affirmed.

The case was brought by John W. Beatty of Pittsburgh, Pa. Besides Beatty and the Chief Justice there are about 50 other beneficiaries, including Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland, David Lloyd George and a number of other prominent persons. Their annuities were paid from interest on United States steel corporation bonds.

Beatty contended that the annuity was an untaxable gift.

Offers Opportunity

Washington (AP)—Although all the possibilities suggested when the parcel post law went into effect in 1913 have not materialized for the farmer, government surveys reveal a wide and varied use of the opportunities it presents. Producers of poultry and poultry products have benefited to a marked degree.

There has been a continued and slowly developing use of the mails as an avenue to market, but the quantity of farm products passing through the postal service has not reached the proportions expected by enthusiasts.

FIRE AT CHARLESTON

Charleston, Ill., March 5—(AP)—Fire caused \$50,000 damage here today in destroying a drug store. Part of the damage was in adjoining buildings which suffered from smoke and water. Defective wiring caused the fire.

Actress, Who Saw Lincoln Shot, Dead

Media, Pa., March 5—(AP)—Mrs. Jeannie Gourley Struthers, the last surviving woman member of the cast of "Our American Cousin," shown on Ford's Theater at Washington when President Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth, is dead.

The "Mary Meredith" of that memorable stage play died yesterday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles Newell, with whom she had made her home here in recent years. She was 83.

An eye-witness of the shooting of Lincoln, the then Jeannie Gourley was threatened herself by Booth, who in his hurry to get out of the theater after firing the shot, slashed the coat of the orchestra leader with whom the actress was talking and pushed her aside. She had just completed one of the scenes of the play in which she was cast.

EPIDEMIC IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Mar. 5—(AP)—With a serious epidemic of influenza raging in Tokyo today, Emperor Hirohito was confined to his bed with a feverish cold and Premier Tanaka was also suffering from one.

Princess Hisa, 6-months-old daughter of The Emperor, was critically ill, having developed symptoms of septicaemia.

Deaths from influenza average 58 a day.

—We have very beautiful stationery for the woman of taste and refinement to select from. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Fred Spencer, Jr. Champion Six-Day Bicycle Racer Smokes Lucky Strikes

"During my rest periods of the six-day bicycle races nothing is so soothing to my nerves as a Lucky Strike Cigarette, because they are cool and never irritate my throat."

Fred Spencer, Jr.



The Cream
of the
Tobacco Crop

"Buying tobacco is like buying clothing, shoes, or a hat. If you buy the best, you are always satisfied."

Judging from the vogue of Lucky Strikes, and the nice things said about them by discriminating smokers, they know as well as I do, that we buy the Cream of the Crop for Lucky Strikes."

R. E. Worrman
Tobacco Buyer

Have You Seen the New Spring STETSONS ?

YOU are just about ready for a change of Hats
after the dull days of winter.

We are ready with the New STETSONS
—clever creations in attractive summery
shades that you will like.

There is much to be said about the new STETSON styles, but we would rather you would see our display in our west window and then come in and see them on yourself.

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
Dixon - Amboy Sterling - Morrison

The Standardized Store

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

HALDANE

Haldane—The Lincoln Township Community Circle was entertained Friday evening at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Binkley and to say that all had a good time would be entirely too mild as there wasn't a dull moment. One hundred and ten were present to enjoy the entertainment which the committee, Mrs. Will Pope, Mrs. Lee Fry and Mrs. Walter Paul had arranged. A dinner of "Buying Eggs" was given by Paul Fry, Lorraine Butterbaugh and Bernice Fry; recitation "Twenty Old Bachelors," by Charles Good; selection on a harmonica by James Gellette; musical number by the three minstrel girls, Blanche and Belva Hammer and Ruth Pope; reading, "Down on the Farm," Lee Fry; Mrs. Dorothy Beard read the "Ten Commandments for a Husband" and Cecil Plum gave the ten for a wife. Jokes were read by Lavern Binkley and there was where we discovered that Linus Magne could run 90 miles an hour when chased by a bee—but we're from Missouri. All had a good laugh over the joke that S. S. Plum told. This concluded the program which was enjoyed by all. A sumptuous supper was served to which all did ample justice. Playing 42 was another pleasant pastime and during the business meeting it was announced to have the next party Friday evening, April 6, at the George Hammer home and the committee appointed was: Mrs. Charles Good, Mrs. Mae Norris and Mrs. Hazel Crum. After thanking the Binkleys for their hospitality all returned home.

Vernon Floyd Ludewig was born December 18, 1927 and died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ludewig, February 27, 1928 at the age of 2 months, one week and 2 days. Those who are left to mourn the loss of their dear one are the parents, one brother and three sisters, one of them a twin sister; also three grandparents and many other relatives. Rev. Hueneman of the German Reformed Church conducted funeral services at the home two miles north of Haldane last Tuesday afternoon. Burial was made in the White Oak cemetery west of Forreston, where rests a little brother, George, who passed away February 17, 1924, at the age of 15 months. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones in the death of their babe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Michaels Sr. of Mt. Morris were guests part of last week of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Appel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kitzmiller from near Amboy were Sunday guests at the home of his grandmother Mrs. Sarah Kitzmiller. In the afternoon they were callers in the Will Appel home to see his other grandmother, Mrs. Woltz, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slater will soon move to the Peek Orphanage southeast of Polo, where they will have charge of the children's home. Paul Fegan has rented the Slater farm two and one-half miles southeast of Haldane.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and children autoed to Freeport Sunday afternoon. On their return trip they called on the Will Boyer family who moved from here last week to the Ben Buss farm in Brookville township.

Mrs. A. J. Long and daughter Vera May motored to Freeport Saturday.

R. C. Rabenburg was given a pleasant surprise last Tuesday evening by about 75 of his neighbors and friends. A fine time was had by the guests in dancing, playing cards and visiting. Late in the evening a tempting lunch was served. All voted that it was a grand surprise and that they had a fine time.

Mrs. Dale Rae spent Tuesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beard moved last week to the Bibler farm on route 26 south of Forreston.

Mrs. Linus Twig and children were Sunday company at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Long, Sr.

Miss Mary Garman was a business caller in Polo Thursday.

James Gellette, Mrs. J. B. Yohn, Miss Mary Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butterbaugh and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fry and family, east of Maryland.

Mrs. Mary A. Binkley has been quite ill and under the care of a doctor but her many friends are glad to hear that she is improving and was able to spend Sunday in Forreston at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Garman.

Mrs. Ethel Stover, son Ambrose and daughter Ada, Marian and Melba Binkley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beard.

Charles Conrad left Thursday morning for his home at Burlington, Ia., after spending two weeks here with his sister, Mrs. Roy Baker, and brother Mark Conrad and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Good of the Polo vicinity were Saturday evening company at the home of Mrs. Sarah Kitzmiller.

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Fairbanks will be interested to know that they have recently moved to Forreston from Lindenwood where

he had been manager of the Farmer's Elevator.

Olaf Elde of Genoa, a former I. C. operator at Haldane, spent Sunday here with station agent and Mrs. C. E. Ritz.

Mrs. Uriah Stouffer and granddaughter Helen Mosteller accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stouffer on a motor trip to Lanark Sunday.

The Pig Club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rae. After the serving of a delicious supper the following guests enjoyed 42: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schryver and daughter Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Mayborn.

Mrs. Mary Diehl was a passenger to Forreston Friday where she visited her sister Mrs. Joe M. Fager.

The Wm. Harmon home was the scene of a jolly crowd Friday evening when a number of folks gathered there for a social dance. A pleasant time was had socially by those who didn't dance. Another important feature of the evening was the serving of a delicious lunch consisting of sandwiches, pickles, potato salad, baked beans, jello, cake and coffee. After voting the Harmon royal entertainers the guests said good-night and returned to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good were visitors Friday in the Albert Watts home at Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruble of near Brookville were Sunday callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Stouffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coates and children and David Finkle from near Sterling were Sunday guests of their brother Robert Finkle and family. David remained for a longer visit.

Dorothy Krum visited the Haldane school Thursday.

After spending several months in Polo at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Huffman, Grandma Meiner has returned to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Dale Rae, on route 26.

O. O. Hedrick returned Friday to Woosung after spending nearly two weeks here assisting Scott Kitzmiller build a garage. The lumber, which was in the old barn that was blown down by the wind on the night of January 19, was used in building the garage.

Irvin Miller will lead the Christian Workers meeting at the Haldane church next Sunday evening and Mark Burner will have charge of the church services. Come. You are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buss and daughter Betty were Saturday evening company of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conrad, who reside southeast of Polo.

Miss Rosella Long, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Long and son Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. A. Long and daughter Marie and Paul Fegan assisted with the butchering at Leslie Long's last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Kitzmiller and Oma Forney were Thursday guests of Miss Sadie Stover in Maryland.

The Twill Du Four orchestra played for a Leap Year dance Friday evening at the Black Hawk Grange Hall east of Mt. Morris.

Dame rumor reports that wedding bells may ring in this vicinity in the near future.

Fred Duncan and family moved last week to a farm east of Maryland, formerly occupied by Charles Gibbs and family, who moved to the Miller farm, made vacant by Christ Kallenbach who are now residing north of Forreston. Charlie Weaver and family of Polo moved to the farm formerly occupied by the Duncans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rae were Sunday guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lester Rothermel south of Adeline. Grandma Meiner spent the day in Haldane at C. A. Millers.

Miss Bernice Fry was a Saturday night guest of her friend Miss Dorothy Gibbs.

\$75,000 FIRE LOSS

Benton, Ill., Mar. 5.—(AP)—The Swofford building, housing a shoe store and a clothing store, burned here last night with loss estimated at \$75,000.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil.

Singing Senators Investigate Coal Strike



Although a Pennsylvania judge has granted an injunction preventing striking miners from singing hymns and other songs on the grounds of the Magyar Presbyterian church at Rossitor, Pa., the senate committee investigating conditions in these coal fields found that singing of hymns inside the church still was legal. So the Senators decided to do some singing in which the striking miners joined. The Senators are shown in the center of the picture and from left to right are Pine, Wagner, Gooding and Wheeler.

Engaged to Wed Count



The engagement of Count Anthony de Bosdari, second cousin of the King of Italy, to Miss Josephine Fish of Los Angeles has just been announced. The Italian nobleman and his bride met in London five years ago. Here they are.

Wreck at Nelson

(Telegraph Special Service)
Nelson, March 5.—A car loaded with grain was wrecked in the local North-Western yards Sunday morning about 8:30 when a train backed into it tearing holes in the car necessitating the transfer of the entire cargo to another car which required several hours.

Bank Calls Issued

Washington, Mar. 6.—The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 6.—(AP)—A call for the condition of all state banks at the close of business Feb. 28, was issued from the State Auditor's office today.

No more Bilious days

For many people avoid biliousness by this gentle treatment of the digestive system. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They arouse latent digestive power, get quick results. After the trouble is over, keep your system in good condition by continuing to take Chamberlain's Tablets. For free sample write Chamberlain Med. Co., 608 8th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

See these features of the NEW OLDSMOBILE

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

"THE Fine Car of Low Price" is the earned title of this new Oldsmobile Six.

Earned by virtue of the most imposing array of quality features ever embodied in any car priced "for the American family."

Body features . . . engine features . . . performance features . . . equipment features . . . features new and different, smart and refreshing . . . many so daring, so obviously a pace ahead as to reflect a buoyant, modern spirit unapproached in even the best of cars at anywhere near its price.

The instant you view its new body by Fisher you will recognize these facts. But you can't grasp their full significance till you know the whole story of its new features.

New, Larger Engine of High-Compression Type

If it is speed you want, just drive this new, larger Oldsmobile.

If it is smoothness you seek, you will be amazed to find acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8 1/2 seconds, so smooth and flowing that it has been compared to the steady, "stageless" pickup of an electric motor.

If power is important to you, here is developed 65 horse power.

And even with more speed and more power, here also is greater operating economy.

All these are the results of a new and larger 1-head engine . . . a high-compression engine. This engine embodies a new cylinder head developed in the General Motors Research Laboratories—a head of exclusive design which permits full, smooth power-flow, and provides the advantages of high-compression design without special fuels.

Proved by a Million Miles

This engine stands proved by 1,177,000 miles of testing . . . proved under actual traffic conditions on the highways . . . proved under the searching eyes of engineers on General Motors Proving Ground.

The surpassing efficiency of this engine is augmented by crankcase ventilation, which eliminates excessive dilution . . . by oil filter, air cleaner, a specially controlled cooling system and other features which are sources of great satisfaction.

This engine is also notable for remarkable rigidity of crankcase and cylinder block. It rides on a rubber cushion mounting; not the ordinary rubber mounting but a positive "discovery."

Two Years Ahead

But the triumph achieved in this great engine is but one of innumerable features which stamp this new larger Oldsmobile as at least two years ahead of current automotive practice.

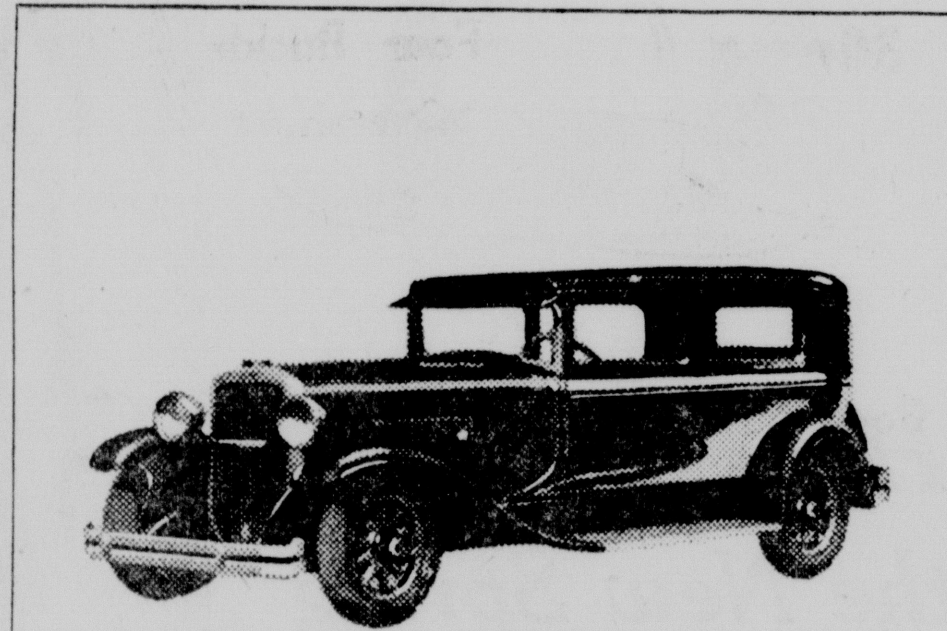
Easy operation is an outstanding quality . . . easy control, easy steering, easy parking.

New sources of long life are presented by point after point in the design and construction of body, chassis and engine.

A new degree of safety, stronger assurance of dependability, added elements of operating thrift . . . all are expressed in surprising provisions for that thorough satisfaction which has heretofore identified high-priced cars.

Automotive Critics Praise It

Blanchard of Motor, Boynton of Automotive Daily News, Cleary of Motor Age and Denham of Automotive Industries, are among the eminent automotive critics whose commendations of this



TWO-DOOR SEDAN \$925 F.O.B. LANSING

Five Car of Low Price, come as further evidence that it is indeed two years ahead.

Naturally interested in technical merits, their attention has focused largely on the engine and upon the many chassis features.

These chassis features include—four-wheel brakes, and specially selected springs—which, with a complete set of four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, make riding gliding.

Silenced Chassis Silenced Interior

In no respect is this new Oldsmobile more truly the fine car than in its quietness. Not till you have ridden in it can you realize how the new rubber cushioning of the motor, a new rubber core clutch, a new double-cushioned universal joint system, non-squeak shackles and even rubber cushioned bumpers, combine with sound insulation to silence both chassis and body.

This insulation of the body between the interior and the engine, is an outstanding feature.

Hidden, but constituting a tremendous source of satisfaction, this insulation provides a silenced interior—the finishing touch to that all-around riding enjoyability which is a dominant characteristic of this new Oldsmobile.

Super-Sturdy New Frame

The frame is of remarkable rigidity, ruggedly formed of heavier gauge steel with channels five and a half inches deep, flanges 2 1/4 and 3 inches respectively, and five sturdy cross-members. This frame is tapered at front to provide an unusually short turning radius, and is "low-dropped" to achieve extra low body lines and road security.

The rubber core clutch mentioned above also adds softness to clutch engagement. A new progressive starter separates gear engagement and release of starting motor into two successive

operations accomplished by one pressure on the starter—a method of decided advantages. The easy starting that results is a fitting beginning to easy operation throughout, such as easy shifting and easy steering with the adjustable-height steering wheel.

New Driving Enjoyment

New vertical radiator shutters, new controlled cooling, thermostatic charging, full-automatic spark and engine-temperature thermometer on instrument panel, all add new ease and enjoyment to winter driving.

And, winter or summer, this new Oldsmobile will be found to possess a roadability positively uncan-ny . . . steadiness and dependability that are equally matters of enjoyment and safety.

And so the story of this great new Oldsmobile continues through details of engine and chassis to a triumphant climax in its crowning glory—the daintily modish new body by Fisher.

Seven New Creations By Fisher Artist-Engineers

This new Oldsmobile is presented in seven body types: Two-Door and Four-Door Sedans, Landau, Coupe, Sport Coupe, Sport Roadster and Sport Phaeton. All embody the striking style elements heretofore noted, and in addition those rugged structural qualities and invaluable convenience appointments for which these master body-makers are justly famous.

Generous use of fabric beading between metal surfaces prevents body squeaks. Flush door construction, so characteristic of costly cars, is a feature. The windshield is of the Fisher VV type, the parking lock of superior theft-proof design.

Rounding out the whole are equipment items commonly considered "extra," but standard with this Fine Car of Low Price. You will

instantly recognize them as extraordinary for their completeness. The list includes rubber-cushioned bumpers, front and rear, rear view mirror, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, engine temperature thermometer on instrument panel, fuel gauge on instrument panel, automatic windshield wiper and rear traffic light.

A Car to be Proud of

The style and luxury elements now found in this smart car read like the descriptions of expensive cars that everyone has coveted. To begin with there is a longer wheelbase and longer body design . . . an over-all length of 171 inches. Doors are larger, windows wider and lower. The low frame provides that jaunty effect so desirable.

This jauntness is further emphasized by new full-crown fenders of sweeping lines and by new, smaller wheels with smart oval spokes and 28 x 5.25 balloon tires.

Ultra-Modern Styling

The body design itself is sensational. We realize that any automobile manufacturer may say this and believe it. But public opinion is too definitely expressed, the modern spirit too unmistakable, to permit of any doubt regarding the popularity of this voguish, ultra-modern styling. Never has Fisher artistry achieved more refreshing freedom.

Vivid, vibrant colors in enduring finish further the effect. Smart, distinctive touches complete it.

For example, the headlights are of semi-bullet type; the radiator cap is of that smart flat design and the front-end view is deep-radiated with wing-like fender lines, the whole effect being enhanced by vertical radiator shutters.

Exterior polished parts are chromium-plated, exposed nuts and screws cadmium-plated.

New Roominess

The interiors are marked by new roominess and the charm of new, modish upholstery and finishes, as smart as they are rich and tasteful. A high point of beauty is the handsome new instrument panel. All indicators, including fuel and oil gauges and new engine-temperature thermometer, are enclosed under one glass and indirectly illuminated.

The all-black steering wheel is of an attractive design which again reminds one of expensive cars. The sensitive horn button at the center is mounted flush. It operates a new, deep-voiced horn. Also on the wheel are new hand-accelerator and headlight levers, the latter operating twin-beam headlights with offset parking light.

A General Motors Triumph

Such in effect is this new Oldsmobile—sweepingly new, smart and thrilling. Never have the advantages of General Motors resources, of General Motors research, of General Motors Proving Ground facilities shown more emphatically. Their result is a car which eclipses all former conceptions of value in cars "for the American family." And behind this story of achievement stands the story of a cherished ambition—the story of Oldsmobile's policy pledged to progress.

The builders of this car set out to produce the car the people wanted. And they have done it.

So swift, so smooth, so quiet, so comfortable, so easy to drive and so good-looking is this new Oldsmobile, that you will agree with the man who inspected it and said—

"You can buy a bigger car, but not a better one."

Bilious?

Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—10-11 night. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any mere laxative.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
At Drugists—only 25c

In St. Louis
THE CORONADO
is in keeping with a fine tradition while creating a new one where the hospitality and elegance of an earlier period is adeptly merged with the present, in St. Louis' Largest Hotel

700 ROOMS
700 BATHS

Rates
\$2.50 and up

The Hotel Coronado
St. Louis' Largest Hotel
Lindell Blvd. & Spring Ave.

MURRAY AUTO COMPANY

Sales and Service

77 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 100

LOWDEN TO MAKE NO CAMPAIGN TO WIN NOMINATION

Back from Vacation in Arizona, Talks of His Plans

Chicago, Mar. 6—(AP)—Frank O. Lowden, Illinois war Governor, was ready to concede today that he had been made a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but at the same time he gave no indication of any present intention of making an active campaign for the place.

Back from a month's vacation in Arizona, Mr. Lowden said that the filing of his name in the North Dakota primaries "probably makes me a candidate."

"I have not made an aggressive campaign and I have not made nor do I intend to make any political speeches," he said. "My name is on the ballot in Illinois. If the people want me for President they will vote for me. If they do not, it will relieve me of the burden and responsibility of such candidacy."

"I have had no new brainstorms. The people know where I stand. I will let events take care of the future. Mr. Lowden had a long conference with his campaign manager, Clarence Buck and later referred all questions to him. The former Governor said that he was not familiar enough with the present Illinois political situation to discuss it.

Asked if he had replied to the Borah questionnaire on prohibition Mr. Lowden said: "I have not received such a letter from Senator Borah. If he has not overlooked me, I will answer his letter and will be glad to make my position public."

NEWS of the CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The Little White Church on the Hill, Corner Highland and Sixth.
A. G. Suechting, Pastor.
Third Wednesday in Lent.
Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. in the English language exclusively every Wednesday evening. Sermon theme: "Behold the Christ." Text Matt. 26: 57-68. Appropriate music by the choir. Don't forget to fill your self-denial offering envelopes. Bring a friend to each service.

ST. PAUL'S LENTEN SERVICE.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Lenten services will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Sermon topic will be: "Christ Victorious in Temptation." During this season a series of sermons on the Victorious Christ will be the topic at these Wednesday night services.
The regular choir will sing and hold their rehearsal after the service. A large congregation was in attendance last Wednesday night. As a matter of encouragement the congregations increase in size as we approach Easter. You are invited to attend. Deepen your convictions and row your life unto the Lord.

STOPS COUGHS QUICKLY—HEALING, DEMULCENT.

"I was bothered with a hard persistent cough, but found no other remedy so good and so quickly relieving as Foleys Honey and Tar Compound," says E. Boggess, Pomona, Calif. Coughs and throat irritations, hard bronchial coughs, lingering "flu" coughs, almost instantly stopped. It combines the curative influence of pure pine tar and the mollifying demulcent action of fresh clear honey with other healing ingredients. A boon to those who suffer from troublesome night coughs. Ask for Foleys Honey and Tar Compound. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

20 Died in Blast

Samarang, Java, March 6—(AP)—At least a score of persons were killed and more than 100 houses destroyed by the explosion of a fireworks factory at Kodoes, near here today.

Twenty bodies have been taken from the debris. Fifty persons are known to have been injured. The explosion caused damage over a wide area.

A GOOD THING TO KNOW—REMEMBER IT.

Mrs. Mary B. (name furnished) San Francisco, Calif., says that "Foley Pills diuretic very quickly stopped a bad pain in my back, and where I used to lie awake at night with rheumatic pains, I now sleep in comfort, and enjoy a good night's rest." No one should suffer backache, rheumatic pains, sleep disturbing kidney and bladder ailments, when Foley Pills diuretic may be so easily had and at so small a cost. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**SAME PRICE
for over
35 Years**

25 ounces for 25¢

**KC BAKING
POWDER**

**Guaranteed
Pure**

use less than of
higher priced brands

MILLIONS of POUNDS USED
BY THE GOVERNMENT

BARGAINS

At the
**Big
Shoe
Sale!**

This Stock
is
Going Fast!
Hurry and
Get
Your Share!

Boys'
Oxfords
\$2.00

Boys'
Dress
Shoes
\$2.00

Mens'
Work Shoes
\$1.75

Men's
Dress Shoes
and Oxfords
\$3.50

Infants'
Shoes
and Slippers
Hard Soles
50c

Women's
Pump. Strap
Slippers and
Oxfords
\$3.00

Children's
Strap Slippers
Pumps and Oxfords
\$2.00

Children's
Shoes
\$1.50

Others at
\$1.00 and \$1.50

Overshoes
Children's
Two Buckle
50c

Men's and Boys'
Four Buckle
Overshoes
\$1.50

Women's
and Children's
Zippers
Black and Colors
Goodrich and
Ball Band
\$2.00

Womens'
Four Buckle
Overshoes
\$1.00

Boys' Rubbers
75c

Men's Light
Weight
Rubbers
\$1.00

Men's Heavy
Work Rubbers
\$1.50

Men's One Buckle
Overshoes
\$1.00

Children's
White Canvas
Shoes and Slippers
25c
One Bunch Women's high
Heel Rubbers
10c

Men's and
Boys' Basketball
Shoes
\$1.00

One Big Bunch
Tennis Slippers
25c

Childrens'
Four Buckle All
Rubber Overshoes
\$2.00

One Bunch
BOYS' SHOES
\$1.00

**Fashion
Boot Shop**

We are
Now Showing
New Spring Footwear
in Our Regular Stock
At Prices to Suit All
Men's New Spring
Oxfords Now in
\$4.00 to \$9.00

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS



JARDINE WRITES OF PROSPERITY ON FARM AND SECRET

Secretary of Agriculture is Author of Article in Magazine

Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine in a recent issue of The Magazine of Wall Street, discussed "The Secret of Farm Prosperity" as follows:

The stone that is needed to complete the arch of enduring prosperity in the United States is that of a permanently prosperous agriculture. Our manufacturers have solved the problem of efficient production. Many of them have solved their particular problems of distribution, and they are now organizing to win the great reward of a continental adjustment of sales and distribution on a scientific basis—a reward that the Department of Commerce tells us may be not less than eight billion dollars. I am confident that within the next decade our men of business will effect improvements in their merchandising methods that will be comparable to the progress already made in productivity.

All this superlative efficiency of manufacturers and urban commerce will fall short of its reward if an equilibrium of exchange is not effected by a corresponding improvement of agricultural trade. Indeed, it may even defeat itself, for the mills of production must run irregularly and the streams of trade flow intermittently, if the great circle of exchange is weak or broken in the farm sector. We are coming to understand more and more that prosperity depends upon purchasing power throughout the circle, and that depends upon an integral economic structure that provides fair exchange. If exchange is not fair at some point it becomes weaker and weaker and the circle finally snaps. If the farmers, over a considerable period, do not receive as much as they give, the time comes when their ability to give declines and eventually vanishes—and with it vanishes their ability to receive. Then ensues a period of harsh readjustment, out of which, with much travail, issues finally a period when the scales lean toward the farmer. Then the old story of gradual recession of agricultural prosperity begins over again. Just now the farmer is coming to the top again, but a short, or even a long, period of compensatory advantage will not cure the fundamental evil.

The Lasting Cure. The lasting cure can be found only in bringing big business to the farmer, or the farmer to big business. It can only be found in a rational control by the farmer of the factors that determine price—for upon price depends equality of exchange. When all vanishes as one alternative of cure the bringing big business to the farmer, I vision a possible extension of corporate big business into agriculture. It is already in agricultural commerce to a very large degree—as in meat packing, grain and cotton merchandising, fruit handling, etc.

Big business in the form of corporate farm ownership and operation is not an evolution that appeals to me. I vastly prefer that the farmer should come to big business. That is, I would have him become an integral part of big business instead of big business becoming him. That I believe is the goal that we are slowly, blindingly and unobtrusively working toward. The attainment of that goal means that the farmer will attain independent bargaining power—that he will be a powerful seller—that he will intelligently control and adapt production, with a view to a certain equilibrium between his products and the demand for them; and that he will intelligently avail himself of the opportunity to trade self-reliantly and shrewdly that such a balance will endow him with.

Large-scale business—mass marketing—should help to reduce the margin between producers and consumers.

These margins are often enormous.

DON'T STAY FAT IN THESE DAYS

You see countless people who have gained new beauty, new health and vim, by fighting excess fat. Some have done this by abnormal exercise and diet, some in a modern, scientific way. Why not follow their example?

There is a way based on scientific research. It combats a cause of excess fat which starvation cannot fight. That method is embodied in Marmola's prescription tablets, now on the market. Millions of boxes of them. The results you see wherever you look should induce you to accept them.

Each box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. So there is no secret, no reason to fear harm. You will know that all the good results come in a natural way. Go learn them now, by asking your druggist for a \$1 box of Marmola.

as when you pay 12 cents for a grape fruit that brings the Florida grower 2 cents.

Where Methods of Big Business Are Needed

A wide margin between producer and consumer does not necessarily mean exorbitant middlemen profits or even gross inefficiency of middlemen operating under the present system. In particular instances it may mean both. At any rate, wide margins are a challenge to business initiative. It should be possible to apply the methods of big business to a wider field of distribution. While we have important examples of efficient processors and dealers, I am convinced that larger competitive concerns would in many cases reduce the margin to the advantage of both producers and consumers. Producers should enter this field with large organizations for mass marketing, i. e., apply methods of big business to their marketing problems. By this method they should be able to reduce the margin.

Here are some figures showing the percentage of the consumer's dollar received by the producer for various farm products. These figures are based on studies at different places in recent years:

Commodity	Percent of consumer's dollar paid to producer
Apples	24
Cranberries	24
Milk	43-48
Potatoes	31-47
Onions	26-28
Oranges	26-31
Lemons	21-44
Bread	15-19
Wheat products	35-40
Cotton goods	15-20
Butter	71-75
Beef	58
Beef and by-products	71
Meat, all kinds	55-60
Eggs	55-60

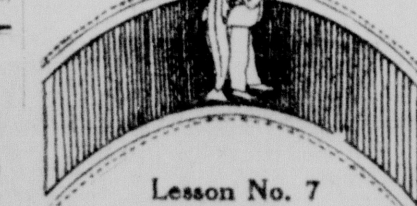
When the final buyer pays too much and the primary producer receives too little, there is created a mutually destructive relation; a relation, indeed, that is widely disintegrative. If the consumer pays too much for his food he has less with which to purchase other goods, and thus all trade is adversely affected. Correspondingly if the farmer gets little or nothing the area of his buying is depressingly restricted. At those occasional times when the farmer, by reason of fortuitous scarcity, now has the advantage, the demoralizing tendencies are still at work on the other end, and more so.

Farmer Bear the Burden The meat packer may and does make but a small profit on his turnover from each steer but he gets it almost automatically through his adjusting the whole machinery of manufacture and distribution to give him his stable share. The intermediate buyers and commission men get their compensation too, as mechanically as a gas meter collects for the gas company. The retailers garner their fairly stable margin of gross profit, no matter what happens to the market. Finally, the hotel and restaurant add their bit or chunk, and collect it without leave of the consumer, the producer, or anybody but themselves. Again, so largely do a comparatively few ultimate buyers of cattle—i. e., meat packers—mobilize the demand for meat when converted into buying power—that they are, perhaps, able to pare something off what you might call the economic price to the farmer.

The farmer is the buffer, the springs, the shock-absorber, of the whole economic succession from the day the steer leaves the feedlot or the range until it is savory steak on your table. If effective desire or circumstances give any one in the chain more than his ordinary proportion the additional amount is apt to be pushed back along the line until it comes out of the farmer's share.

On the other hand, if something happens to increase prices at the receiving end, or somewhere along the line, the bulge moves very slowly back to the farmer, if at all.

I mean no captious fault-finding with the various service agencies that connect the farmers with the consumers. They perform indispensable service to the community—just as indispensable in this complex



Question: Why does baby particularly need emulsified cod-liver oil?

Answer: Baby's progress in health, growth and bone-development depends upon vitamins. An abundance of essential vitamins is provided in pure, pleasantly flavored SCOTT'S EMULSION

Located in the Drew Building.

modern world as those of the original producer. The speed and precision of the correlating processes they have built up between producer and consumer are marvelous. I am merely dwelling on their success. In obtaining remuneration for their services to emphasize my conviction that the farmer can profit from their example and find a way to introduce some degree of assurance of steady profit into his own business. That a correction of the present inequitable situation of the farmer may necessitate his taking over some of the steps in the distribution of his products and making other changes, constitute no indictment of the men who are now operating the distributive machinery. Such a course will be merely the application from the farmer's side of the same principles of economy and efficiency that are now so effectively applied from the opposite side.

The industrial laborer has been fully as successful as the business manager and the capitalist in obtaining a rather fixed share of the annual wealth production of the country. Organized labor has succeeded in maintaining wages with indifference to all ordinary ups and downs of industry. Even in the face of falling commodity prices, labor has maintained or increased its reward. Like increased or maintained business profits, the comparative stability of labor's pay tends to curtail the farmer's share—for, in general, the latter takes what is left, instead of being a free agent in contributing to the allocation of his share. The success of labor in increasing its actual wages, in spite of the great rise in price levels during the past ten years, and in holding its wage-rate in the face of commodity price recessions of the last two or three years, is undoubtedly a step in the direction of social advance and sustained prosperity, if it does not result in unbalance. The farmer has no desire to pull labor down. He only wishes to pull himself up to labor and capital. By imitating their big business methods—and organized labor is also big business—he hopes to bring himself up and smooth out inequalities in the partition of the national income.

Big business has its strong, intelligent and efficient grip on the process of feeding and clothing the nation everywhere but at the beginning of production of the raw material. The farmer owes it to himself and he owes it to the nation to get the strong hand of big business into his end of the national alimentary series. But it needs to be his own big business hand, for it would be disastrous to his independence, which is dear to him and precious to the nation, if allied groups sprung from the city, were to bring the whole commissariat of the country under their control and direction, no matter how efficient. The human and inevitable tendency of such a unification of direction is to leave the farmer with the small end of the wealth he assists in creating. Farmers used to think that big business was necessarily bad because it was big. No longer is that so. Now farmers realize that big business may be a good thing just because it is big.

An Uneven Distribution We have an apt illustration of the way one-sided control works out in the increasing proportion of national income that goes to city dwellers. It is calculated by one authority that the national income for 1927 was \$10,000,000,000 more than for the preceding year. The farmers got about \$300,000,000 of that. According to the ratio of their numbers to the whole population, the farmers should have had a gain of \$3,000,000,000 instead of \$300,000,000. I don't think there can be any argument over the opinion that prosperity would have been greater in volume and more widely diffused if the farmers had had that \$3,000,000,000.

By adopting the methods of big business, by learning from Wall Street the farmers can exercise a voice in determining prices and allocating

their percentage of the returns from each product and from the total national income. It is customary to say that while it is easy to organize a few big industrial producers, the organization of 5,500,000 farmers is beyond all possibility. Well, they never will be entirely united into common organizations, but that is not necessary. All that is required is organization carried to the point of leadership.

The wheat-pool farmers of Western Canada are now handling about 50 per cent of all the wheat grown in the prairie provinces, the amount being some 200,000,000 bushels; and that, in turn, is about equal to the entire United States spring wheat crop. You might call that big business, with reasonable accuracy. The cooperating farmers seem to be doing very well in the matter of prices, with control of half the crop. In 1926 the pool price was fixed at \$1.45. For 69 days of the crop year the open market price ranged lower than that, but during that time 200,000,000 bushels, over 50 per cent of the entire crop, was sold of which 120,000,000 bushels was non-pool wheat. On the other hand, while the price was ranging at the top—from \$1.58 to \$1.70—which was for several weeks, the unorganized farmers sold only 4 per cent of their wheat and less than 12 per cent of the total organized crop was delivered in the 201 days when the price did not fall below \$1.51.

We have on this side of the international line many cooperative organizations which have achieved merchandising success in a large way. A Minnesota creamery selling co-operative did a business of more than \$400,000 last year and you can find its butter everywhere. Such farmers get their share! There are more than 150 cooperatives in the United States that handle each a business of more than a million dollars a year. Their history shows that control of a large volume of the product is essential to successful bargaining. Big buyers like to deal with big sellers. It also shows that the large cooperatives must have their business directed by skilled business men; not farmers, but big business marketing specialists. There is some apprehension that when big cooperative business are developed and managed by non-farmer specialists in the "dirt" farmer may be pushed into the background, but I am confident that we can build up huge cooperative businesses that will not get away from us in respect to ultimate control.

The farmer is right in line with the manufacturing industries in availing himself of engineering advance and scientific knowledge. His productive efficiency keeps well abreast of that of the urban workers. From 1920 to 1925 the number of work horses and mules on the farms decreased by 1,250,000 and the number of tractors increased from 246,000 to 896,000. Motor trucks and automobiles have come in large numbers; more than 21 per cent of the automobiles of the country are on the farms. The increase of mechanical power on the farms in these five years was probably five times as great as the decrease in animal power. Crop acreage and people on farms decrease but crops increase. The combine harvester, marching eastward from the Pacific coast states, is working a revolution in wheat raising. One combine harvest hand now does the former work of four men, and the labor problem is thus solved on many farms. At a result wheat farms grow in size and their number decreases. In 1926 the cotton seed or stripper came into the cotton production picture, particularly in Texas and Oklahoma, and it and other improvements make it probable that cotton can be raised with a profit in the southwest in even the years of lowest prices. With a stripper one man can pick as much as eight to ten can pick by hand.

The lessons of biological science have been wonderfully applied in the improvement of the productivity of plants and animals. But our farmers are finding that even maximum productivity is not enough. He is helpless who enters the com-

FARM SALE CALENDAR

Following is a list of farm sales that have been advertised in the Evening Telegraph. The Telegraph will list this "Farm Sale Calendar" each Tuesday on this Farm Page until the sale date. We also print sale bills and cards from ads.

Thursday, March 8th—Combination sale, 2½ miles southeast of Dixon on state highway No. 2. Horses, cattle, hogs, machinery. Sale commences at 12 o'clock.

H. A. Bahen.

merical arena with much that he must sell and little knowledge of how to sell it. We must match mass production with mass selling. There is no other way out. Success in doing that will spell such continuity and stability of prosperity as rural commerce has never known. It will also constitute a major contribution to steady and widely diffused prosperity throughout our whole economic complex.

The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK L. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington — (AP) — While the federal forest taxation inquiry has several years work ahead of it before specific recommendations of reform or modification likely will be offered, members of congress are eagerly following developments which already have resulted in adoption by a number of states of a very definite policy of taxing their timber resources.

There is believed to be very little likelihood that a bill touching on forest taxes will develop either in the house or the senate, since forest taxation is essentially a state function. Chief interest centers around the progress of forestry research, as a result of which reforestation and wood utilization may be more intelligently directed.

Three possibilities are discussed by Fred Rogers Fairchild, professor of political economy in Yale university and director of the United States forest taxation inquiry.

"An annual tax on the value of the forest exclusive of the growing trees, upon the same basis of assessment and at the same rate as other taxable property," he says, "probably represents as close an approximation as could be reached to an ideal property tax upon the growing forests, placing the forests upon a reasonable basis of equality with the farms and other classes of real estate. However, the owner is still subject to the uncertainties of assessment and tax rate."

"Going to the opposite extreme, an ideal forest tax might be constructed upon the principle of the income tax. There would be no property tax. There would be a tax upon forest income or yield whenever obtained."

A combination of property and yield tax a compromise between the pure property tax on bare land value and the pure yield tax, is possible. It would tend to relax somewhat both the advantages and the disadvantages of the respective extremes."

Dr. Fairchild says it is evident, under present circumstances, that a perfect system of forest taxation is unattainable. He sounds a warning against "extravagant demands for forest tax relief and extravagant

hopes of the benefits to flow therefrom."

"The effect of tax reform," Dr. Fairchild continues, "is negatively only. It may remove an obstacle that thus far has prevented development of forestry where other conditions were favorable, but it cannot make forestry flourish where condition are not favorable. The utmost we can achieve is the elimination of one serious obstacle to the development of private forestry in America, but that alone will be worthy of our best efforts and full of promise for the ultimate development of American forestry."

Approximately 23 states have enacted laws modifying the general property tax to make special provisions for forest lands. The following general types are included: (a) Annual bare land tax plus a yield tax upon the value of timber when cut, (b) fixed or limited assessments upon the land and timber, (c) exemption for immature growing timber, (d) rebate for taxes on plantations, (e) bounties on forest plantations.

Federal Farm Facts

In 3331 farmers' elevators in the country, 500,000,000 bushels of grain were handled during the marketing season of 1926-1927. The sales value of the grain was nearly \$460,000,000. About 61 per cent of the associations handling these elevators paid dividends.

The week of April 22-23 has been set aside by President Coolidge as "American Forest Week."

Last year saw the decline of meat production by 373 million pounds, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Meat produced in 1927 was 16,872,000,000 pounds. The restricted supply of beef, despite the increase of 332 million pounds of pork, was responsible for this decline. Beef declined 632 million pounds.

Substitution of cotton for other material now in use by farmers would increase cotton consumption, according to the Department of Agriculture. Sixty different articles could be made from cotton which are now made from other substances.

Sixty-one dealers, handling nearly 90 per cent of the commercial seed supply, are now enrolled in the verified seed service of the Department of Agriculture.

After 14 years in the U. S. Forest Service and chief of the department since 1920, Chief Forester Col. Wm. B. Greeley resigns, beginning May 1.

After he had taken charge of the Tuberculosis Eradication Division of the Department of Agriculture 19 years ago, the late Dr. J. A. Kierman made this statement: "Tuberculosis can be eradicated from all the cattle and all the swine in the United States." Cattle were infected 43 per cent at that time. About 10 per cent of all the hogs were infected. Since then, cattle infection has decreased to 2.9 per cent. And although the infection in swine had increased to 15.2 per cent in 1917, it has decreased until now it is only 13.5 per cent.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago—(AP)—While the decline in steer prices which started a month ago was brought to another temporary halt in the last few days, they lack the rallying power displayed during the fall and early winter, according to Prairie Farmer's Weekly agricultural review.

The average price of choice and prime steers at Chicago on the week ending Feb. 18 was down to \$16.50 compared with \$18.10 at the high point at the end of November. Good steers averaged \$14.05 against a peak of \$15.40 five weeks earlier. Receipts of cattle at leading markets thus far in February have been about five per

cent lighter than a year ago. The decline in fat steer prices and the rise in corn prices have checked the demand for feeder cattle.

While receipts of hogs probably have passed the winter peak, the run has continued heavy until later in the winter than usual. Possibly the rise in corn has caused some liquidation. Arrivals at leading markets in the last six weeks were about 45 per cent greater than in the year previous. Including the break early in the last week, prices have dropped slightly below an average of \$8.00 at Chicago six times since early in December, rallying sharply each time.

The sharp gain in lamb prices in recent weeks, which carried the Chicago top to \$16.50, is attracting larger receipts, so that the market has a top heavy appearance. Early indications are for larger number of spring lambs from California than last year.

Wool prices continue strong everywhere. Mills keep taking moderate quantities out of the market right along and some speculative buying by dealers is under way. The underlying situation in wool still looks strong and there is no evidence that the prices have reached the top but they may be near the upper limits of the advance.

Wheat prices displayed more strength in the last week than at any time in the previous two months and gave signs of getting out of the narrow range which they have traversed since last fall. With the approach of the crop scare season and with some indications of damage to the new crop both in this country and abroad speculative buying has been more aggressive than heretofore. The extent of the upward movement on which prices were launched in the last week will depend largely on the degree of damage to the new crop.

Corn prices made slight additional gains in the last week and are about 10 cents over the winter low point reached a month ago. Country offerings are moderate. The winter movement has passed its crest and the visible supply is probably near the peak. Foreign demand for corn has not come up to general expectancy and export sales have been checked.

Oat prices have been steady but failed to advance with wheat and corn.

The fresh egg market is again at the low point for the year after a temporary spurt of strength. Receipts are increasing rapidly in line with the general reports of heavier production throughout the country. Retail markets are reflecting the general condition and consumption is increasing.

Horse Radish Scarce

Have you any horse radish growing around your home? If you have, cash in. There is a shortage of horse radish; a famine in horse radish. There almost isn't any. The shortage is due to the floods of the lower Mississippi. Commercial horse radish has long been grown in the low, black lands of the river bottoms.

With these horse radish farms drowned out the horse radish eaters are all out of luck. Their tongues are beginning to hang out—for horse radish. And the manufacturers of horse radish can't get the raw materials. If you have a forgotten and neglected patch of horse radish now is the time to cash in. Number 1 horse radish is worth 25 cents a pound.

A manufacturers has sounded the S. O. S. signal through the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. If you have any horse radish, and want to cash in, write the State Chamber, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. Your name will be forwarded to the manufacturer. All together now, save the horse radish eaters.

IN PAYING YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TELEGRAPH MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, if

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

The growing dairy industry in the south will find a valuable aid in the velvet bean. Silage made by mixing the velvet bean with corn is much better than silage made from corn alone. The velvet bean also is of high value as a soil-improving crop in rotation with either corn or cotton. It may be planted in the row with corn, the mixture affording first class grazing from late fall until early spring.

When plants begin to grow in the spring, black stem rust of wheat is blown from the old stubble and straw to the leaves of barley bushes, where it multiplies. It then is blown back to the wheat, where it continues to multiply and spread. The rust saps the vitality of the plants and ruins the yield. If there is no barley bush for the growth of the spring stage of rust it means death to the rust and life to the wheat.

Logs may be sold by sizes and grades or without classification by the lot. Selling "log run" is simple and direct, but offers good opportunity for speculators, the advantage usually going to the buyer, whose knowledge is better than that of the seller. Selling by sizes and grades, when these are defined in the contract, often results in large money returns.

Hogs, sheep or cattle often may be used at the busy season as laborers. "Hogging down" corn is easier and often more profitable than husking and feeding in the lot. In a corn field planned for harvest by hogs it is well to plant soybeans with the corn or to sow rape at the time of the last cultivation. Soybeans in the field in a large measure will take the place of tangle.

Too frequently a carload of grain is shipped to a terminal market and sold, only to be shipped back into the territory where it originated. This means two heavy payments for freight when one light payment might have served. Greater efficiency in methods of distribution, particularly on the part of farmers' elevator companies, might effect material savings in such matters.

FARM PAGE

Co-ops Growing

Springfield, Ill., March 6—(AP)—Cooperative dairying in Illinois is growing at the rate of approximately 3,000 new co-operators each year, a survey by the Illinois Agricultural Association reports.

In 1927, 1,800 members were added to the Pure Milk Association in the Chicago dairy district, 1,100 to the Illinois Milk Producers' Association at Peoria, several hundred enlisted in organizations near Bloomington and more than 600 were listed in the various cream and produce shipping associations.

Twenty-five per cent of the \$101,000,000 worth of milk and cream sold by dairymen of Illinois last year was co-operatively marketed, it was estimated.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Mar. 6—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels:

Wheat, decrease 2,022,000.
Corn, increased 3,062,000.
Oats, decreased 615,000.
Rye, increased 102,000.
Barley, decreased 152,000.

Send the Telegraph to your out-of-town relatives. Any former Dixonite will greatly appreciate such a gift.

Closing Out Harness Business

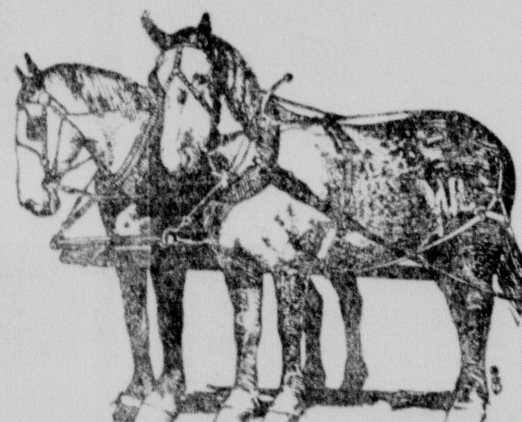
Must Vacate April 1st

My Entire Line of
Harness, Collars, Halters, Pads
and Repair Equipment

AT COST

Mr. Farmers!

This is your opportunity to purchase your Harness needs for years to come at cost.



Located in the Drew Building.

C. M. HUGUET

Commercial Alley and Peoria Ave.

Northern Illinois Service Co.

BUS SCHEDULE

Phone 261

Leave Dixon for Cedar Rapids

1:10 A. M. 6:40 P. M.

Leave Dixon for Chicago

12:55 P. M. 5:55 P. M.

Leave Dixon for Rockford

9:45 A. M. 12:45 P. M.

5:45 P. M.

Leave Dixon for Geneva

8:10 A. M. 12:55 P. M.

9:50 A. M. 5:55 P. M.

7:45 P. M.

Leave Dixon for Davenport

9:50 A. M. 1:15 P. M.

6:45 P. M.

Leave Dixon for Sterling

7:00 A. M. 1:10 P. M.

9:50 A. M. 4:10 P. M.

6:40 P. M.

Leave Dixon for LaSalle

9:40 A. M. 4:10 P. M.

Leave Dixon for Freeport

9:55 A. M. 4:10 P. M.

Chicks get from Purina LIFE and GROWTH

FROM the time chicks step out of their shells, they look to you for protection and care to live and thrive. Poultry yard facts show that more than 90% of the chicks fed Purina Startena and Purina Baby Chick Chow live and grow rapidly into plump broilers and early laying pullets. Isn't it sound business economy to feed Purina, which saves 9 out of 10, instead of average mixtures on which 5 out of 10 chicks die? Come in and let us show you how to save chicks and get them to early maturity.



DIXON FUEL & SUPPLY CO.

A. C. MOELLER, Mgr.

87 Ottawa Ave.

Phone 413

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Training Camp News Reported by A. P. Writers

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal.—Rain yesterday gave the Chicago Cubs their first day of rest since the day three weeks ago when the batterymen and a handful of rookies reached the Island.

Having had full practice games Saturday and Sunday, the players wanted to keep it up. Manager Joe McCarthy has scheduled two nine-inning games for Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for the first meeting with league opposition Saturday and Sunday at Los Angeles.

Shreveport, La.—White Sox fans have the word of the American League president himself, E. S. Barnard, that Chalmers Cissel, the \$123,000 recruit, "looks like a great ball player."

"Fielding like his will attract me to the Sox park often this summer," said the league executive, here for a two-day visit.

Manager Ray Schalk announced that he had no objection to golf after baseball practice was finished, but if he caught any of the Sox sneaking off to other links, he would lengthen the baseball drill.

Augusta, Ga.—Snappy play by Mel Ott at second base gives promise of a great struggle between the 19-year-old infielder and Andy Cohen for the task of filling the Giants' gap made by Hornsby's departure to the Braves.

Clearwater — Manager Robinson's ventures into the minors for slugging talent are bringing the desired result in the training of the Robins here. Al Tyson, who batted .377 with Buffalo, cracked out several dingers good for base hits in practice yesterday. He is expected to land a berth in the outfield with Carey and Statz.

St. Petersburg — With "Jumping Joe" Dugan on third, Koenig at short, Lazzeri on second and Gehrig on first, the infield gang of the Yankees is now complete. Dugan spiked the talk about his trick knee saying he forgot it after an operation more than a year ago.

"Not a thing the matter with me," he said. "That trick knee stuff is the bunk. I'm only thirty years old and ready to go."

Tampa—Elated over his pitching prospects, Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, has visions of a pennant this year.

While not discounting the strength of the Yankees, he figures he has a fairly good club in training here and says no charge of listlessness will be justified if Washington fails to cop first place.

Orlando—George Kelly has reported at the Cincinnati Reds training to have first call this season at first camp in top condition and expects base. Last season Kelly had a long siege of illness and did not show to good advantage.

Bradenton—The Red Sox regulars made a start yesterday that augured well for their initial big team tilt of the season on Wednesday when they take on the St. Louis Cardinals. They defeated the second team 7 to 0 in a way that pleased Manager Bill Carrigan. Outfield play was especially good. Ken Williams, Flagstead and Denny Williams dashed around in midseason form.

St. Petersburg—Tight all around defensive work combined with good pitching kept the inter team play of the Braves to a six-inning scoreless tie yesterday. The only hit of the encounter was a single by Eddie Moore in the fourth inning off Hal Goldsmith. The hurrying staff was allowed to curve its deliveries for the first time this season but although all of the groundsmen looked good, Manager Jack Slattery was inclined to reserve enthusiasm with the statement that the batters have not yet had sufficient hitting practice to get their eyes on the ball.

Paso Robles, Cal.—Rain has forced the Pittsburgh Pirates to confine their practice sessions to light drills and Manager Bush has decided to postpone the first intra-club game.

These Babies Can Hit



Just why one wonders is this trio as happy as it seems to be? Perhaps because each one knows that he is a member of what will be one of the best outfields in the major leagues this year. They are Riggs Stephenson, Hack Wilson and Hazen Cuyler, reading left to right, as they reported to Manager Joe McCarthy at the Cubs' training camp a few days ago. All dressed up—and wondering where the Cubs are going this season.

scheduled for today, until later in the week.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—A yannigan game has brought out seven promising recruits who pleased Manager Dan Howley of the St. Louis Browns by their performance yesterday. They are Dick Coffman, Earl McNeely, Otis Brannon, Guy Sturdy, Ralph Kress and Clyde Manion who played with the regulars and Ed Strelecki the second hurler employed by the Yannis.

New Orleans—A three way battle for the centerfield post, an unsatisfactory spot in the lineup of the Cleveland Indians since the departure of Tris Speaker, temporarily is holding major interest in the club's training affairs here.

Eddie Morgan, New Orleans college boy, at present is the favored candidate as a result of his showing in first real workout of the season, but he faces stiff competition from George Gerken, backafter a year with Milwaukee in the American Association, and Frank Wilson, a teammate of Gerken last year.

Avon Park, Fla.—The old batting slump which gripped the St. Louis Cardinals last season showed its head again in a yannigan game here yesterday when the regulars went down by a 12 to 3 score.

It seemed an easy matter for the recruits to hold down the regular Frankie Frisch and Jim Bottomley the big guns of last season's Cardinal attack were quelled by the youngsters and the other regulars apparently weren't playing big league ball.

San Antonio, Tex.—Manager Moriarty of the Detroit Tigers, who has decided to carry ten pitchers this year, is confronted with a difficult task in making his selections.

There are fourteen hurlers in camp. Seven of them—Whitehall, Gibson, Stoner, Holloway, Carroll, Billings and Smith—are holdovers from last year's squad; and with Elmer Vangilder, obtained recently from the St. Louis Browns, appear certain of berths.

Fort Myers, Fla.—Tris Speaker, the Athletics' center fielder, is on his game. Getting into the first nine inning game yesterday between the regulars and yannigans, Tris helped the regulars to a 11 to 9 victory by crashing out four hits in four times up.

Winter Haven, Fla.—The Phillies were pronounced ready today for their opening game with the Athletics tomorrow. In the camp duel yesterday the regulars nosed out the juveniles, 4 to 2.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press.)
New York.—Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, New York, knocked out Johnny Huber (2). Battling Levin-sky, Philadelphia, won from Earl Blue, St. Paul (6). Jimmy Finley, Louisville, knocked out Jacksons, New York (3).

Philadelphia.—K. O. Kaplan, New York, knocked out Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia (4). Marty Gold, Philadelphia, defeated Paddy Sullivan, California (10).

Pittsburgh.—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, won from Bobby Brown, Philadelphia (10).

Chicago.—Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, and Jimmy Byrne, Louisville, drew (10). Bud Nardi, Chicago, and Baldy

JORDAN JOTTINGS

Jordan—Virgil Shrock moved on the Charles Russell farm last week.

Miss Miller, the Barclay teacher, has been suffering a siege of the quinsy the past week.

James Greahling attended the old fiddlers' contest Monday evening at Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. William Granter were Sunday evening visitors at Allen Williams.

The George Eastbrook family are moving to Rockford where they will make their future home.

A surprise was sprung on J. C. Smith Sunday. On his arrival home from church a bountiful dinner was awaiting to remind him of his birthday. Those present were Lee Garman and family, mother, Charles Ohl-wine and family, Ed Senn and family, Paul Newcomer and family, Henry Smith and family, Ben Smith and family, Douglas Dreyo. At a late hour the guests returned home wishing Mr. Smith many more happy returns.

Polo is to have an old fiddlers contest Thursday evening.

POLO PERSONALS

Polo—Robert Morrey of the Charles I. Robinson Commission Company of the Union Stock was in Polo the first of the week.

The Signal Light class of the Evangelical church held their class meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Irvin. A short program was enjoyed consisting of a piano solo by Miss Beulah Eberly and a vocal solo by Miss Vera Eberly who played her own accompaniment on an auto-harp. Light refreshments was served by Miss Irvin and Mrs. Magdalene Loy.

The marriage of Mrs. Urilla Hose and Bert Harriot both of Polo occurred at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Evangelical parsonage. Rev. S. G. Eberly performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harriot will make their home on the John Stuck farm where the former is employed.

John Netz of Dixon was a caller in the Benjamin Ringer home Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Winders and daughter Annabel visited with relatives in Sterling Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Cunningham is spending a week with friends in Dixon. Bert Valentine of Rockford spent the first of the week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Poffenberger were business visitors in Freeport Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Allen had a daughter from Milledgeville visit her in the Ben Ringer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steese and Mrs. Alice Perry were business visitors in Dixon Friday.

Mrs. Al Valentine went to Rochelle to visit a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris of Sterling came Tuesday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Carrie Ringer.

Betty Louise, the three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halliwell, was taken to the Deaconess hospital Wednesday morning where it passed away about noon Thursday, March 1st. The remains were brought to its home in Polo where at two o'clock Sunday afternoon the funeral was held. Rev. Frank Hancock, pastor of the Methodist church officiated. The burial took place in the Fairmount Cemetery—W.

These dream builders included Tony Lazzeri, Earle Combs, Mike Gazella, Mark Koenig, White Hoyt and Urban Shocker.

The Yankees' business office failed to satisfy some of these young men, so Lazzeri took up the parley. Lazzeri, who, it is reported, wanted to be the highest-salaried second baseman in baseball, yesterday succumbed to the crooning argument of little Hug. Tony signed a contract for two years at a reported figure of \$12,500 per annum.

STAR ATHLETE DEAD

Galesburg, Ill., March 5—(AP)—Ralph L. Robey senior at Lombard College, where he was a star football and track man, will be buried tomorrow near his home in Altona, Ill. His death followed an acute attack of appendicitis. Robey was president of his chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity.

CLUB LEADER DEAD

Galesburg, Ill., March 5—(AP)—Dr. Linnae Mae Pine, 55, osteopath, is dead at her home here. She was one of the organizers of the Galesburg Business and Professional Women's Club.

Send us \$1.00 and you will receive one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies. State name and age. Call No. 5 for further information. If

DUTCH MASTERS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



OHIO NEWS

OHIO—Fred Rosenow of Chicago visited friends here Wednesday.

Howard Albright and family have moved to the Felzer farm, recently vacated by George Steele and family, who have moved to Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcone and Miss Etta Lloyd spent Thursday in Dixon.

Ernest Peterson and family moved Thursday to Sheffield.

J. H. Harris of Rock Falls was a business caller in town Saturday.

J. L. Coulter and son Raymond of Princeton transacted business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poe and little daughter of Sterling spent Sunday at the J. A. Saltzman home.

The Good Housekeepers' Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maude Dewey with Mrs. Esther

Jackson and Miss Lena Lane assisting with the demonstrations.

Miss Jacqueline Devine of Sterling spent the week-end at the Hickey home.

Mrs. O. J. Conner has returned from Decatur where she had spent the past three weeks assisting in the care of her little grandson, Bobby Conner, who is recovering from a serious illness.

The Afternoon Bridge club was entertained last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Esther Stoughton.

Joseph, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Spohn, was taken to the Dixon hospital Thursday morning where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

William Harderson of Ottawa visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harderson and other relatives here last week.

Mrs. J. H. Hersam of Dixon spent last week here with her daughter, Mrs. V. F. Underline, and Mrs. A. V. Kreitzer.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

IN ILLINOIS

Freeport—Radium valued at \$2,500 was recovered from an ash pile at the Freeport hospital yesterday by a University of Wisconsin physicist. Swept up and carried to the trash pile, its loss was not discovered until after it had been burned. Its properties however remain valuable as it is said not to be affected by fire.

Chicago—Former Governor Frank O. Lowden has returned to his native state tanned and clear-eyed after four weeks "riding and hiking" in Arizona and with his opinion of his presidential candidacy unchanged. The Illinois situation, with the Thompson-Small faction opposed to him, will be discussed with proponents today.

Monticello—Promissory notes valued

at \$20,000 were sold at auction to O. Phillips, an attorney from Champaign, Ill. The notes were property of the defunct Hindsboro State Bank.

Bloomington—Ten-year-old Eleanor Elliott of Cropsey is being kept alive by firemen who are forcing oxygen into her lungs. Her respiratory organs are paralyzed. The girl lay in a coma for three weeks because of sleeping sickness. Yesterday she awakened for brief intervals.

Aurora—Prohibition agents raided seven soft drink parlors, arrested ten men and said they found evidence of liquor law violations at each place.

Chicago—J. K. Herelson, 25, of Cairo, was fatally injured last night when crushed beneath a motor truck which overturned. He attempted to cross a street intersection when he stepped into the path of a truck. The driver swerved sharply to avoid hitting him but the truck toppled over pinning Herelson under it.

Now Is the Time
to Think About Your Suit and Topcoat for

EASTER

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

The Greatest Event in Tailoring History!

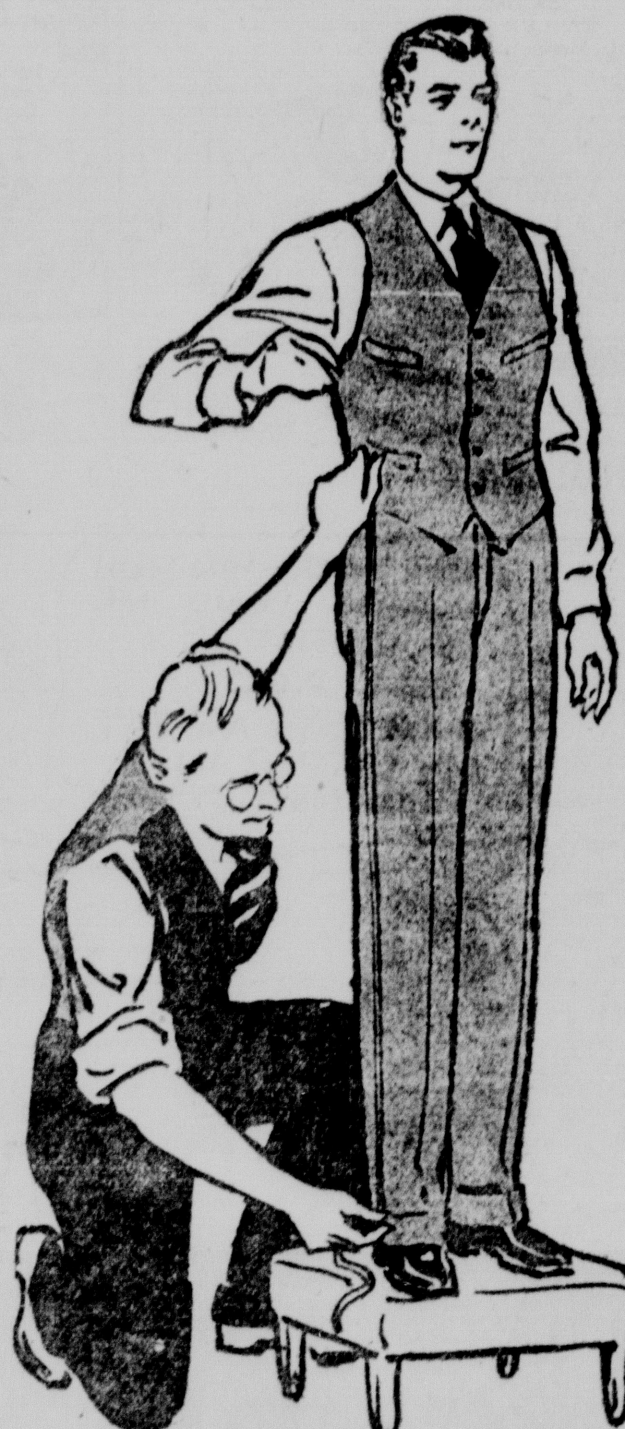
Due to the large volume of business secured on "Meyer Made-to-Measure Clothes" during the "Get Acquainted Sale" of last week we have arranged with Meyer & Co. of Chicago to allow us to extend this sale for an indefinite period.

A \$1,000,000.00
Tailoring House
Guarantees
Fit and Satisfaction

Prices to be the same as previously
advertised
WE OFFER THE
Most Amazing Values Ever Presented

Custom Tailored
Garments from a
Million Dollar 30 Year
Old House. Reference
Dunn and Bradstreet

2 SUITS for the Price of One
Tailored to Order
OR SUIT AND OVERCOAT---BOTH FOR



Also a Special Showing of Supreme De Luxe Weaves — 2 for \$46.75.

Two Suits or Suit and Overcoat
BOTH FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Men who appreciate the superior quality, distinctive appearance and exacting fit of custom tailored clothes, have a wonderful opportunity in this sale to buy genuine Meyer Made-to-Measure suits and overcoats at less than the price of "ready made."

You've never seen such a wide variety of weaves, such quality, such attractive patterns—every one brand new—not a carried over number in the entire showing. There are blues, browns, tans and grays, in your choice of stripes, plaids, checks and plain effects. Fabrics in pattern and shade to suit the tastes and meet the requirements of young men and conservative dressers. Every garment cut and tailored to individual measure, in just the style you specify, and guaranteed to fit perfectly. Any other reputable tailor would charge double this sensationally low price for the same quality.

Don't confuse this sale with similar sounding offerings of some unknown fly-by-night concern. This event is sponsored by one of the nation's oldest pioneer tailoring establishments, whose guarantee is backed by their \$1,000,000 resources. There is not a merchant in town who can offer a more positive assurance of your complete satisfaction.

IF YOU CANNOT USE TWO GARMENTS YOURSELF, BRING A FRIEND — TWO MAY ORDER TOGETHER.

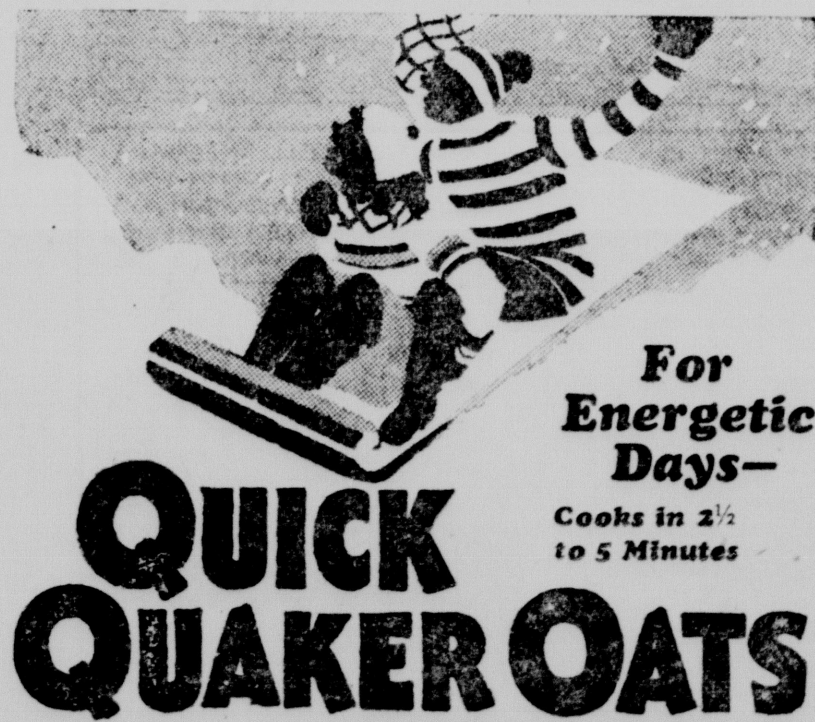
By special permission, we have arranged to allow two customers the privilege of buying together, and each paying half the advertised two-for-one price.

Only a Small Payment Down---10 Day Delivery If Desired

Every Garment
UNION MADE
Perfect Fit
Guaranteed

Frank Forman THE TAILOR

Union State Bank Bldg.
223 West First Street. Phone K848. Dixon, Ill.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks (Additional lines 10c line.)
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Congoleum rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattresses, Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. X1344. 11c

FOR SALE—New and used pianos and phonographs. Trade and terms. Our overhead expenses are less, we sell for less. Strong Music Co. 84c

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Fred & Unangst Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296. 12c

FOR SALE—Let us clean your car inside and out the way you like it. F. C. Eno, Buick Sales & Service. 29c

FOR SALE—Heads, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any drugist for it. Only 25c a box. 1c

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1c

FOR SALE—For extra batteries, Watson Stabilizers, Goodyear tires, Ever-Ready Prestone, the perfect Anti-Freeze, Moto-Gard radiator shutters, car heaters and Lorraine Controllable driving light. Call on H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave., Phone 446. 27c

FOR SALE—5 (50x3 1/2) over size tires, tubes and rims. Grow Auto Parts. 25c

FOR SALE—Extra bargains in used player pianos. Oak, walnut or mahogany, \$195, \$295, \$395, \$475. Extra fine values. Easy terms of payment. Look them over. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 44c

FOR SALE—Grundy County Sweet Clover seed. State analysis 99.46% pure. All you want at \$5.25 a bushel. Walton Co-operative Co., Walton, Ill. 30c

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet Truck. 1927 (Special Six) Nash 4-Door Sedan. NASH GARAGE. 90 Ottawa Ave. Phone 201. 32c

FOR SALE—9 tube copper lined radio. Manufacturer's set. Accessories complete. 1 horn, charger, wet A and B batteries, aerial and ground. Phone 799 or 1359. 32c

FOR SALE—Cheap, 7-passenger Cadillac touring car, in elegant condition. New duco finish, new batteries, 8 tires, 1 storage ice box, 22 feet long, 11 feet wide, suitable for basement storage. 2 mahogany settees, 5 feet long, 1 horse drawn garden plow with detachable and reversible snows. B. F. Reinboth, Amboy, Ill., Tel. No. 1. 52c

FOR SALE—20 head of dairy cows and heifers. Come and see them before you buy. Arthur R. Gottle, R. 6, Dixon, Ill. 53c

FOR SALE—Brunswick new reproduction phonograph with Super-Heterodyne, 6-tube Radiola, dry cells, original price \$600, for less than half price. Here is a magnificent musical instrument at a wonderful bargain. Only one left. Strong Music Co. 54c

FOR SALE—BUICK. USED CAR OFFERINGS. BUICK—1927 Standard 6 Country Club Coupe. Gold seal guarantee. BUICK—1927 Standard 6 4-passenger Coupe. Few miles. Like new. FORD—Coupe \$50. Come in and look around, you are always welcome. Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven. F. G. ENO. Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 54c

FOR SALE—1 LIBERTY TOURING, winter enclosed. 1 FORD COUPE, new paint. 1 REO TOURING. 1 COMMANDER REGAL SEDAN, demonstrator at a bargain. E. D. COUNTRYMAN, Studebaker Sales & Service. 54c

FOR SALE—1927 Dodge Sedan. 1925 Dodge Sport Roadster. 1926 Dodge Coupe. 1926 Chevrolet Coach. Buy on payments. CLARENCE HECKMAN, Dodge Agency. Open evenings. 54c

FOR SALE—Timothy, Alsike and medium red clover seed. Phone 26210, John Patterson. 53c

FOR SALE—Buff Rock roosters, husky and vigorous, choice \$2.00. Phone Rural 22110 after 6 p. m., Dixon, Ill. 53c

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor with disc and plow as good as new and set of work mules. A. D. Knapp, 3 miles south of Dixon on Pump Factory road. Phone A2. 55c

FOR SALE—Chop Suey, Chile "That Is" The Good Eats Shop, Phone 1265, 103 Hennepin Ave. 55c

FOR SALE—10 head Spotted Poland China brood sows, 50 head half pigs. Paul Harms, Phone 13500. 52c

FOR SALE—Baled straw and timothy and light clover hay mixed. Phone 2290, H. W. Alber. 53c

WANTED

WANTED—Rugs of all kinds to clean. Oriental and Indian rugs a specialty. Dixon Rug Cleaning Co. Phone Y997. 55c

WANTED—Papering and paperhanging. Phone R1049, John Herman. 53c

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Phone Y1104. 54c

WANTED—Married man wishes position on farm as tenant. Address, Box 35, Lee Center Postoffice. 55c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms by the week. Steam heat, hot and cold running water. Hotel Dixon. 36c

FOR RENT—Modern flat over Slot-lower's hardware store. Hot water heat, hot and cold water. Call at store or Phone 494. 43c

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 1c

FOR RENT—A well improved farm, 3 1/2 miles from Dixon. Cash or share rent. Emerson Bennett, 816 S. Peoria Ave., Dixon. 52c

FOR RENT—A very desirable modern flat, with heat, hot and cold water furnished, 4 block from business center; also 6-room house, double garage, well located for rent or for sale. Moderate terms. Call Phone 1359. 51c

FOR RENT—2 housekeeping rooms on ground floor, newly papered, 216 Monroe Ave. Rent \$14, including city water; also garage for rent, \$2.75. Phone X289. 54c

FOR RENT—2-acre fruit farm, top of Lord's Hill on Lincoln Highway, 6-room house, electric lights, barn, etc. Possession April 1st. Phone H11 or 234. 55c

FOR RENT—6-room house and bath. Electricity, gas and water. Garage. Inquire Mrs. Mary Carney, 703 Highland Ave. 55c

FOR RENT—6-room house in "Truman" court. Water and electric lights and gas. Phone 132. 55c

FOR RENT—5 unfurnished rooms. Steam heat, furnished, close-in. Call at 104 College Ave. or Phone M1062. 55c

FOR RENT—5-room cottage. Gas, lights and water. Phone 3549. Call 507 West First St. 55c

LOST

LOST—Pocketbook at Dixon—Sterling jacket button. Friday. Please return pocket book and cards to Kennedy Music Co. and keep money. 53c

LOST—Key ring with about 12 keys. Reward Return to Bunnell's Garage, 117 N. Galena Ave. 54c

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458. Reverse Charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 295129. 46c

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER. Sedan and Coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains. Replacement Parts Co. 269c

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS. Express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 1c

CASH PAID FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone 277. Reverse charges. Tankage for sale. DIXON RENDERING WORKS. 14—Mar 19. 46c

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works, rear of Nat. chusa Tavern, Phone 262. 14c

LADIES LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE and live in luxury. Get this business and earn wages while working for. Write, Moler, 512 N. State St., Chicago. 47c

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS. State Accredited. \$8.50 per 100. Heavy Assorted. \$9.50 per 100. Cash with order. Hatches daily. D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES, Peoria, Ill. 47c

MOTHER VANCE CHICKEN RECIPE for baby chicks as well as older fowls at your local drugist. 52c

CALL A. H. HUGGINS FOR CE-MENT work, cellar floors, cement blocks laid, cisterns cleaned, driveways, wall paper cleaned. Phone X715. 54c

MARRY—Sweethearts everywhere. Many wealthy and pretty girls. Ladies and gents write me enclosing addressed envelope. Fern Grey, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio. 54c

WANTED—To buy, a display case for toilet articles size 4x4x2 ft. glass sides and top with sliding door. Mrs. James Bracken, Polo, Ill. 54c

WANTED—Disc to sharpen. 10c per disc. R. D. Adams, 404 Third St., Dixon, Ill. 54c

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 420 College Ave. Call R1208 after 6 p. m. 53c

FOR RENT—Well furnished apartment. 5 rooms and sunporch. Good location. Call 550. 53c

WANTED—Discs and coulters to sharpen. Louis H. Zigler, Phone U22. 5 miles south of Dixon on Pump Factory road. 52c

WANTED—Washings to do at my home. Will call for and deliver. Phone Y1295. 53c

WANTED—By young girl, housework taking care of children after school and Saturdays and Sundays. Tel. Y609. 1c

WANTED—Laundries to do at home. by experienced laundress. Will call for and deliver. Also will do cleaning last part of week. Phone M533. 54c

WANTED—Any kind of needle work. Tel. 24220. 1c

Mary Marries Movie Man



The latest newlyweds of filmland, are Mary Astor, screen star, and Kenneth Hawkes, young director. This picture shows them just after the ceremony in the garden of their Hollywood home near the film capital.

OLD COMPOSER ACTIVE

Bath, England—F. E. Weatherly, composer of "The Holy City" and "The Star of Bethlehem," is still active at the age of 80.

When you need stationery of a superior quality visit the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO COMPLETE WITH A&B batteries for \$65. 3 Echophones bare for \$6. Dixon Battery Shop. 53c

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that the drainage commissioners of Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton, County of Lee and State of Illinois, will receive bids under seal, up to two o'clock in the afternoon of the 20th day of March, A. D. 1928, at the office of their clerk, Ira Merchant, at his residence in the town of Hamilton, aforesaid, for the excavation of material from the lower 5000 feet of Green River in their district estimated to consist in the removal of 61,500 cubic yards of material according to plans and specifications on file at the office of their said clerk. A certified check must accompany said bid in the sum of 10% of the estimated amount payable under said contract as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with said district and give a bond on the forms substantially as filed at this office with said clerk. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Marshall A. Watson, Jay S. Frye, Edwin Mau, Commissioners of said District. Attest: Ira W. Merchant, Clerk. 46c

TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1926, for the taxes of the year, A. D. 1925, Willis Reigle purchased the following described real estate to-wit: Lot 4, Block 16, in the village of Franklin Grove, Lee County, Illinois, of Ralph E. Ullrich and that time of redemption from said sale will expire June 14th, 1928.

WILLIS REIGLE, Feb 21, 28 Mar 6

TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1926, for the taxes of the year, A. D. 1925, Willis Reigle purchased the following described real estate to-wit: Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, in Block 14, in Raymond's Addition to Sublette, Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Ralph E. Ullrich and that time of redemption from said sale will expire June 14th, 1928.

WILLIS REIGLE, Feb 21, 28 Mar 6

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS

\$10 to \$300

This corporation is operated UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-like manner, without paying more than the LEGAL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSEMENT REQUIRED. Simply write us giving name, address and amount wanted.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION. THIRD FLOOR. 303 TARBOW BLDG. FREEPORT, ILL.

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over Campbell's drug store. 160c

PLAN PLAT PEAT POST POSE POSE HOME

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

THIRD FLOOR

303 TARBOW BLDG.

FREEPORT, ILL.

PERUSSIN

for WHOOPING COUGH

Clerk of Sterling Hotel in Trouble

Sterling—James P. O'Malley, aged 42 years, night clerk at the Lincoln Tavern, was brought back here Monday evening from Clinton, Ia., where he was arrested after causing considerable excitement in wrecking a Chrysler sedan and doing considerable damage to a filling station. O'Malley walked out of the Tavern about midnight Sunday night leaving no one in charge in the warrant issued from Judge Mitchell's court he is charged with the theft of D. J. Mac Larty's Chrysler sedan and also \$115 taken from the cash register of the hotel.

After walking out of the hotel office with \$115 from the hotel cash register, O'Malley is said to have taken his employer's car and headed for Iowa. When arrested he was very much under the influence of liquor. He had driven the car over the curb, knocked down two pillars holding up the roof of a filling station, causing the roof to fall, and also breaking two gasoline pumps.

Leaving the wrecked car he fled to a Clinton hotel where he was located by Officer Chris Hanson and placed under arrest on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. It was reported that he was still under the influence of liquor when arrested.

Driver Killed in Mishap on Route 5

Galena—His head half severed from his body by contact with the sharp edge of a broken windshield, Joseph N. Agnes, a commercial traveler whose home was in Mount Prospect, was dragged dead from under the wreckage of his car on Route 5 about midway between Galena and East Dubuque Saturday evening.

Driving from Galena toward East Dubuque, Mr. Agnes' car collided with another machine drives eastward by Andrew M. Hanhoff, of Dubuque. Hanhoff was not injured.

Agnes' car swerved from the highway, after the crash and overturned in a ditch. Passing motorists stopped and went to his aid, as did Hanhoff, but Agnes was dead when rescuers took him out of the wreckage.

Coroner Charles L. Duerstein, of Jo Daviess county, took charge of the body, which was removed to an undertaking establishment at East Dubuque.

Ten Die in Fire in Quebec Last Night

Quebec, March 6.—(AP)—Ten persons lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the home of Thomas Cliche in the parish of Ste. Marie de Beauce last night. Mrs. Cliche died in a vain attempt to rescue some of her eight children who were trapped in the blazing house.

Cliche, who with his wife dashed from the house in their night clothing to give the alarm, also tried to re-enter the dwelling but was driven back by the flames. Mrs. Cliche climbed through a window and was not seen again.

Charles Cliche, father of Thomas, was sleeping on the top floor of the building and was believed to have been suffocated in his sleep. An overheated furnace was believed responsible for the fire.

LOSES BY A HAIRCUT

Revere, Mass.—A slot machine owner has been convicted here because Charles Molina, a schoolboy, didn't get a haircut. Charles' long locks moved the principal to give the lad the price of a haircut. Charles played the slot machine instead and won. His fame reached the principal's ears.

DON'T CHLOROFORM YOURSELF TO STOP COUGHING SPELLS

The use of chloroform to relieve tight coughing caused by colds and bronchial irritations is dangerous. It's unnecessary, too. Because now anyone can get quick, sure relief with a prescription that is safe and pleasant to take.

A famous physician's prescription called Thoxine relieves almost instantly. It goes direct to the cause and is far superior to gargles. Thoxine does not contain iron, chloroform, dope or harmful drugs. Equally good for sore throat. Sold under money back guarantee of quick relief 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Rowland's Pharmacy and all good drug stores.—Adv.

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS

PHILO VANCE, JOHN F. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County; MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY"), CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-about-town; KENNETH SPOTSWOOD, a manufacturer; LOUIS MANNIX, an importer; DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist; TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar; WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator; HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator; BENNETT HEATH, Sergeant of the Hamilton Bureau.

THE STORY THUS FAR

Margaret Odell is found strangled. Skeel's finger prints are found in the apartment, but Vance believes Skeel had been hiding in a closet while the stranger did his work. The thing that baffles police is the side door to the alley, which had been bolted on the inside the night before and was found the same way in the morning. Mannix, Dr. Lindquist and Cleaver all die about their whereabouts the night of the murder. Spotswood, who had called on the girl, had rushed back to her door at the sound of a scream, but had been reassured that everything was all right. Then Skeel is found strangled, after he had promised to tell who murdered the girl. Heath arrests Jessup, but Vance promises to demonstrate how he could have entered and left through the side door and left it bolted on the inside.

CHAPTER XLIV

VANCE shepherded us ceremoniously to chairs, and cocked his eye at the sergeant.

"You will be so good as to rest here until you hear me knock at the side door. Then come and open it for me." He went toward the archway. "Once more I personate the departed Mr. Skeel; so picture me again en grande tenue—sartorially radiant. . . . The curtain ascends."

He bowed and, stepping from the reception-room into the main hall, disappeared round the corner into the rear passageway.

Heath shifted his position restlessly and gave Markham a questioning, troubled look.

"Will he pull it off, sir, do you think?" All jocularity had gone out of his tone.

"I can't see how," Markham was scowling. "If he does, though, it will knock the chief underpinning from your theory of Jessup's guilt."

"I'm not worrying," declared Heath. "Mr. Vance knows a lot; he's got ideas. But how in hell—?"

He was interrupted by a loud knocking on the side door. The three of us sprang up simultaneously and hurried round the corner of the main hall. The rear passageway was empty. There was no door or aperture of any kind on either side of it. It consisted of two blank walls; and at the end, occupying almost its entire width, was the oak door which led to the court.

Vance could have disappeared only through that oak door. And the thing we all noticed at once—for our eyes had immediately sought it—was the horizontal position of the bolt-handle. This meant that the door was bolted.

Heath was not merely astonished—he was dumbfounded. Markham had halted abruptly, and stood staring down the empty passageway as if he saw a ghost. After a momentary hesitation on Heath walked rapidly to the door. But he did not open it at once. He went down on his knees before the lock and scrutinized the bolt carefully. Then he took out his pocket-knife and inserted the blade into the crack between the door and the casing. The point halted against the inner molding, and the edge of the blade scraped upon the circular bolt.

There was no question that the bolt had been turned.

He took from his pocket a tiny pair of tweezers to the end of which was tied a piece of purple twine about four feet long. Placing the tweezers over the vertical bolt-handle, he turned them at a very slight angle to the left and then ran the twine under the door so that about a foot of it projected over the sill. Stepping into the court, he closed the door.

The tweezers still held the bolt-handle as in a vise, and the string extended straight to the floor and disappeared under the door into the court. The three of us stood watching the bolt with fascinated attention. Slowly the string be came taut, as Vance gently pulled upon the loose end outside, and then the downward tug began slowly but surely to turn the bolt-handle. When the bolt had been thrown and the handle was in a horizontal position, there came a slight jerk on the string. The tweezers were disengaged from the bolt-handle, and fell noiselessly to the carpeted floor. Then as the string was pulled

Consistory to Lay Corner Stone Soon

Freeport—Formal laying of the corner stone of Freeport Consistory of the building now is steel above the foundation. Workmen expect to be able to start construction of the walls within a short time.

Witch Is Chairman

A committee to handle arrangements for the corner stone laying has been appointed. Earl S. Welch, Freeport, is chairman.

PAZO OINTMENT

Any druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. In tubes with pile pipe, 15c; or in tin boxes, 50c. Just ask for

PAZO OINTMENT

F. P. OBERG

Ashton Representative

will supply you with extra copies of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

H. U. Bardwell

119 E. First St. Phone 29

PAZO OINTMENT

PAZO OINTMENT

PAZO OINTMENT

PAZO OINTMENT

PAZO OINTMENT

PAZO OINTMENT

PAZO OINTMENT

PAZO OINTMENT

PAZO OINTMENT

PAZO OINTMENT

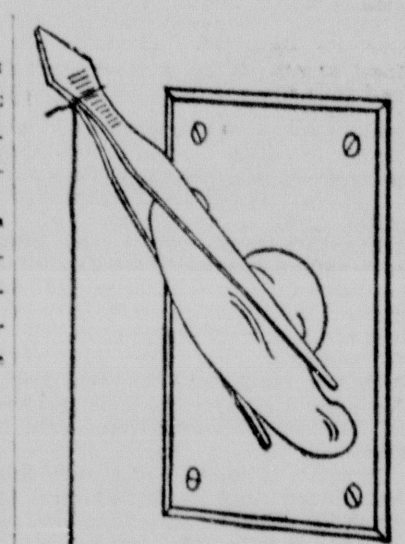
PAZO OINTMENT

PAZO OINTMENT

PAZO OINTMENT

PAZO OINTMENT

PAZO OINTMENT



from without, the tweezers disappeared under the crack between the bottom of the door and the sill.

"Childish, what?" commented Vance, when Heath had let him in. "Silly, too, isn't it? And yet, Sergeant dear, that's how the deceased Tony left these premises last Monday night. . . . But let's go into the lady's apartment, and I'll tell you a story. I see that Mr. Spirely has returned from his promenade; so he can resume his telephonic duties and leave us free for a causerie."

"When did you think up that hocus-pocus with the tweezers and string?" demanded Markham irritably, when we were seated in the Odell living-room.

"I didn't think it up at all, don't y' know," Vance told him carelessly, selecting a cigaret with annoying deliberation. "It was Mr. Skeel's idea. Ingenious lad—eh, what?"

"Come, come!" Markham's equanimity was at last shaken. "How can you possibly know that Skeel used this means of locking himself out?"

"I found the little apparatus in his evening clothes yesterday morning."

"What!" cried Heath belligerently. "You took that outa Skeel's room yesterday during the search, without saying anything about it?"

"Oh, only after your ferrets had passed it by. In fact, I didn't even look at the gentleman's clothes until your experienced searchers had inspected them and relocated the wardrobe door. Y' see, Sergeant, this little thingumbob was stuffed away in one of the pockets of Skeel's dress waistcoat, under the silver cigaret case."

"I'll admit I went over his evening suit rather lovingly. He was a y' know, on the night the lady departed this life, and I hoped to find some slight indication of his collaboration in the event. When I found this little eyebrow-plucker, I hadn't the slightest inkling of its significance. And the purple twine attached to it bothered me frightfully, don't y' know."

"I could see that Mr. Skeel didn't pluck his eyebrows; and even if he had been addicted to the practice, why the twine? The tweezers are a delicate little gold affair—just what the ravishin' Margaret might have used; and last Tuesday morning I noticed a small lacquer tray containing similar toilet accessories on her dressing-table near the jewel case—But that wasn't all."

He pointed to the little vellum wastebasket beside the escritoire, in which lay a large crumpled mass of heavy paper.

"I also noticed that piece of discarded wrapping-paper stamped with the name of a well-known Fifth Avenue novelty shop; and this morning, on my way downtown, I dropped in at the shop and learned that they make a practice of tying up their bundles with purple twine."

"Therefore, I concluded that Skeel had taken the tweezers and the twine from this apartment during his visit here that eventful night. . . . Now, the question was: Why should he have spent his time tying strings to eyebrow-pluckers? I confess, with maidenly modesty, that I couldn't find an answer."

"But this morning when you told of arresting Jessup, and emphasized the rebolting of the side door after Skeel's departure, the fog lifted. The sun shone, the birds began to sing. I became suddenly meditative: I had a psychic seizure. The whole modus operandi came to me—as they say—in a flash. . . . I told you, Markham old thing, it would take spiritualism to solve this case."

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS BRAVES' OUTLOOK GOOD AS RESULT OF WINTER DEALS

Slatery and Horsby are
Both Pleased With
Team's Makeup

BY BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 6.—(AP)—With a new manager and a new captain the Boston Braves are starting out with high hopes of improving their seventh place position of last year in the National League. The Redskins are cheered, too, by the presence of a shortstop they did not have in the training camp last spring. The addition of Rogers Hornsby at second base has encouraged Manager Jack Slatery. With Eddie Farrell to work with the former St. Louis manager and Giant Captain, Slatery thinks he will be able to show a tight defense at second and short.

With these exceptions and a number of pitching recruits the crop of athletes is the same this year as last. Zach Taylor returns from the Giants to attempt to catch a majority of the games, and Eddie Moore, young in years but a veteran player, seems definitely assigned to an outfield post. Burris will again play first and Andy High seems to have the call at third. Jimmy Cooney and Walter Gautreau, baseball's smallest exhibit, will take care of the emergency assignments.

Moore, the handy man; Ed Brown, who plays day in and day out; and Lane Richbourg, the "Florida Flash," may make up the outfield combination with Jack Smith subject to call.

Pitchers Look Good

The pitching candidates have shown enough to draw smiles from the dignified Slatery and reserved Hornsby. The optimists will grow to a decided majority if Johnny Cooney's continued tests of his arm show that it is well again. Greenfield, Greenwell, Smith, Wertz and Robertson are assured of first line places. Hearn, Mills and Edwards have been Braves before and may be again. And Guy Morrison, student of books as well as baseball, who finished with the Braves after a season at Waterbury, has a chance to stick.

One of the best prospects from the minors is Eddie Brandt, a big southpaw from Seattle. Only 23 years old but looking up an inch and a half over six feet and scaling 185 pounds, Brandt on his early season showing will be taking his turn on the mound from the outset. Arthur Delaney, another Pacific Coast recruit, has also made an impression, as has Bill Dunlap.

The rugged Taylor will have two understudies but the nominations will not be made for a while. Luke Urban, former Boston College football star, advanced from Toledo to the Braves last season and will probably be one of the catchers. Either Baxter Williams, a big fellow from Nashville of the South Atlantic Association, or Bill Cronin, who caught for Providence last season, will see lots of the Boston bullpen this summer.

Public Golf Links Show Good Profits

Chicago, March 6.—(AP)—Prosperity last season favored the world's largest aggregation of public golf links under one control, the five courses in the Cook County Forest Preserve. Half encircling Chicago, showing receipts of \$80,000 despite the small fee charged.

In addition, the report of Commissioner Anton Cermak for 1927 showed that operating expenses had been reduced \$25,000 under the direction of Chick Evans, golf engineer of the course. Four of the links are eighteen holes, while the fifth of nine holes was opened only a short time before winter came.

One course in Glenview is leased by a coterie of players, but it returned \$1,000 profit to the county, while \$1,500 was received for the concession of recovering lost golf balls. It was said that more courses would be built soon as a result of the good results obtained last year.

TWO TEAMS TIED

New York, Mar. 6.—(AP)—The French team of Letourner and Brocardo and the Italian-American combination of Belloni-Beckman were tied for first place at the end of the 25th hour of the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden today. They had pedaled 538 miles and 8 laps.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Gripe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief. As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.



BIG TEN RACE LIKELY TO BE TIE AT FINISH

Indiana and Purdue in
All Probability to
Share Honors

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 6.—The final basketball game of the Western Conference season for Indiana here tonight against Illinois is the Hoosiers' last chance to clinch the Big Ten honors, either alone or jointly with Purdue.

The cyclonic attack of Indiana has rolled up an average score of 41 points this season while the Illini have had an average of but 26. Illinois has both height and weight on Indiana but there are really only two men on the Illinois squad conceded to be dangerous. How and Mills. In their last game the Illini were shuffled around all over the floor, but even then Chicago walked off with a victory.

It also will be the last chance this season for Branch McCracken to clinch his claim to the title of leading scorer in the Big Ten. He led nearly all season until two weeks ago when Murphy, Walter and Oosterbaan began to dispute first place with him.

Chicago, Mar. 6.—(AP)—Half the Western Conference basketball teams had completed their schedule today, with Indiana and Purdue tied for the lead and giving every indication of remaining tied for the 1928 championship when the season closes next Saturday night.

Wisconsin's hopes for a share of the title were scuttled at Michigan last night when the Wolverines triumphed 42 to 29, the worst defeat the Badgers have taken this season. The victory established Michigan in the first division, whereas they were champions last year.

Purdue pulled up to a tie with Indiana by an easy victory over Iowa 44 to 26. Northwestern made sure of at least third place by swarming over Ohio State 43 to 21. It was the last game of the season for these two teams. Iowa, Chicago and Michigan likewise have played out their string.

Temporarily Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan again is perched on top of the Big Ten point scorers, having 129 points to 126 for Walter, Northwestern's Sophomore center, Murphy of Purdue and McCracken of Indiana, two more Sophomore centers, are tied at third with 121. These last two have another chance at the hoop, while Oosterbaan and Walter are finished for the season.

Indiana plays at Illinois tonight and Purdue plays at Minnesota Saturday night to decide the first place tie. The other game on the schedule is Wisconsin at Illinois, Friday night.

Billiard Champ Has Lead in Tournament

Chicago, March 6.—(AP)—Frank Taberski of Schenectady, national pocket billiard champion, was off to a brilliant start today in defense of his title in the Round Robin tournament which began last night. With high runs of 55 and 47 he defeated Harry Wood of Duluth 125 to 36 in nine innings.

The second match of the opening program was as dull as the first was sparkling. Peter Durocher of Chicago finally won from Joseph Concannon of Washington 125 to 68 in 38 innings. Durocher played 21 deliberate safety shots and Concannon 22, drawing out the match for two and one-half hours. It took Durocher seven innings to make his last two points.

He shots five safeties, Concannon shot four, and each had a scratch to delay the result. The other six entrants were to get into play in today's schedule. Pasquale Natale of Baltimore meets Harry Oswald of Pittsburgh and Edwin Rudolph of Chicago tackles Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia in the matinee contests. Tonight Orafino Lauri of New York is matched with Wood and Ralph Greenleaf of New York plays Concannon.

To Show Walker Cup

Chicago, Mar. 6.—(AP)—One of the greatest trophies in golfdom, the Walker Cup, emblematic of team supremacy in the annual British-American amateur matches, will come to Chicago next week for exhibition in the annual golf exposition. It will be in custody of John Jay Abbott, president of Chicago Golf Club, where the Walker Cup matches will be played in August. The cup is valued at \$5000 and insured for twice that sum.



After Colds or Grip

See That Your Kidneys Get
Rid of the Poisons.

DOES winter find you lame, tired and achy—worried with backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidney action and sluggish kidneys shouldn't be neglected.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's are endorsed the country over. Ask your neighbor!



Hither and Yon at the Baseball Camps



A LITTLE COMEDY for the amusement of Manager Connie Mack and Ira Thomas is staged at the Philadelphia Athletics' Fort Myers, Fla., training stronghold by Pitcher Howard Ehmke and an ancient bike.



SOME UNIFORM was worn by President Bob Quinn when he worked out with the Boston Red Sox at their Bradenton, Fla., camp.

To Try Comeback

Chicago, Mar. 6.—(AP)—Shuffle Callahan, one of the most picturesque ring characters of recent years in this section, sent word to friends today that he is in the Wisconsin north woods training for a comeback.

Shuffle deserted the cab of a motor truck for a boxing career, and his long sweeping southpaw hooks carried him through an impressive string of knockouts. He seemed to start that crushing left clear back in the dollar seats. When he had achieved main bout prominence, his lack of skill was fatal and after several knockouts, the last by Mickey Walker, now middleweight king, Callahan deserted the ring.

TAYLOR ON COAST

Los Angeles, Mar. 6.—(AP)—Bud Taylor, blond haired bantamweight from Terre Haute, Ind., will meet Ignacio Fernandez, Filipino, over the ten round route here tonight.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Evening Telegraph. If in arrears please send in your check for \$5.00 yearly subscription for the year.

Shot by Robbers

Centralia, Ill., March 5.—(AP)—George Brewer, 30, proprietor of a pool room at Glen Ridge, near here, was shot and seriously wounded last night while he stood with his hands over his head watching three unmasked robbers relieve a dozen patrons and the cash register of \$50.

The robbers quietly entered the place and lined up Brewer and the patrons against the wall while they searched for money. Witnesses said the robbers who shot Brewer apparently fired through nervousness as Brewer made no move to resist. Brewer is in a hospital with wounds through his legs and hips which may prove fatal.

Police searched all night for the robbers but found no trace.

INSURE TODAY.

Tomorrow may be too late. Ask for a Dixon Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1000 at the cost of \$1.00 a year.

Farmers should read the public sales in the Dixon Telegraph.



Can a Woman Really Love Two Men - at the same time?

A SECLUDED beach. Two young men and a girl—a starry-eyed girl with a lovely young figure, a head of dark, soft-curling hair, a mouth made for kisses.

The Girl (shivering)—I'm cold. I should have brought a wrap.

Both men, madly in love, leap to their feet, eager to do her a service. But it is Lawson who hurries up the beach to the cottage colony. Quickly he returns. Stanley, his lifelong pal, his buddy, rises at his approach.

Stanley: Congratulate me, Lawson, old boy. Patricia has just consented to be my wife.

True Story "On the Air" Live in each Friday evening on the Radio Standard Time to True Story's thrilling radio drama with music. Columbia Chain Stations: WOR, WCAU, WNBC, WABC, WMAK, WKRC, WJAS, WUPP, WATL, WMAQ, WEAN, KMOX, WFL, WCAO, WOWO, KMBC.

Lawson paces the room, dry-lipped, feverish. What a fool he

had been to listen to their pleadings to make his home with them. Why had he yielded to the temptation to stay so dangerously close to Patricia—to see her daily—to worship her under the same roof with her husband—his friend!

Her nearness—the memory of her tender glances for many days past—torture him—fill him with an agony of longing. If only—

Suddenly the house is shaken by the violent blast of the storm. Patricia screams. Lawson catches her, half-fainting, in his arms.

She clings to him. He looks down into her white, upturned face—into her dark, lustrous eyes, now half-veiled and misty—and reads there the same wordless confession that he can no longer hide in his own. The moments pass, and—

Thus it begins. Can a woman really love two

men? Is it real love, or mere infatuation that lures her along the road to inevitable tragedy?

Since the beginning of time, men and women have struggled with this baffling problem. How did Patricia and Stanley solve it? Read their astounding story, "My Buddie and My Wife," which appears complete in April True Story Magazine.

14 Startling Features in April True Story

MOST of us like to read stories that stir our emotions. That is why the most dramatic, most amazing, most powerfully gripping stories are those that are actually lived. Such stories that appear each month in True Story Magazine.

The April issue for many reasons is exceptionally thrilling. Among its fourteen gripping features are:

- The House of Lost Souls
- He Broke One Heart Too Many
- My Mad Elopement
- And I Thought He Lied
- Wanderer's Luck
- Too Much Family
- Salvation of a Bank Burglar
- When Society Sins
- Love Knows No Barriers
- My Foolish Sacrifice
- Hearts of Stone
- and several other stories

Use the Coupon If No Newsstand Is Convenient

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, Inc., 64th Street and Broadway, New York City. I wish to become familiar with True Story Magazine. Please enter my name to receive the next five issues beginning with the April number. I am enclosing \$1.00 in full payment. (If you prefer to examine the magazine before subscribing, simply mail us 10c, and we will send you one copy of the April issue at once.) Name _____ Address _____

Menaces Soybeans

Washington.—(AP)—Following their usual habits, striped blister beetles will emerge from the soil about June 1, ready to attack unprotected soybean fields in huge swarms, leaving the plants stripped of foliage and in such a weakened condition the entire crop in an infested field may be worthless.

Beetle ravages have been so marked in southwestern Louisiana in the past that soybean growers sometimes let the pests have their crops rather than put up a fight to control them.

After spending the winter in the ground in a resting stage, the beetles soon will be ready for fresh damage. Government entomologists suggest that preparations be made now to greet them with sodium fluosilicate, a white powder produced as a byproduct in the manufacture of acid phosphate. The beetles die from getting the poison on their feet and then raking their feet through their mouths to get the irritating dust off.

Although the beetles emerge in different places, they get together in large groups in the soybean fields and often such groups are found on grasses before the beetles have gone into the fields. They have a way of huddling together in such large numbers that they completely cover the plants.

—The subscription price of the Dixon Evening Telegraph by mail in Lee and adjoining counties is \$5.00, outside \$7.00.

THE JOYS OF AN EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes people say we are silly; If we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting up news, if we go out and try to hustle. We ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are critical. If we don't we are asleep. Now like as not some guy will say, We swiped this from some magazine. WE DID.—Exchange.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, price \$5.00 a year in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties. Outside counties, \$7.00 a year.

Finder of "Imitation" Ring Gets Big Reward

Champaign, Ill., Mar. 5.—(AP)—A "cheap imitation diamond ring," found on the floor of a University Library months ago, has made the finder \$1,000 richer today. H. Kincaid of Quincy, student at the University of Illinois, took the ring to a jeweler recently "just for luck," he said. The diamond was appraised at \$3,000. A search through many months of old lost and found ads put Kincaid in communication with Miss Henrietta Underwood, a former student of Chicago, now on a vacation in Cuba, who cabled Kincaid the reward was awaiting him.

Railroad Workman Killed at DeKalb

DeKalb, Ill., Mar. 5.—(AP)—Benjamin Perry, 48, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was killed today when the Chicago & Northwestern Coast Limited crashed into a railroad work car here. Of the 24 signal department workmen on the car, all escaped injury but Perry. The train was bound for Chicago.

Now a Charles Denby Cigar for 5c

JUNIOR SIZE
Same High Quality
Made Right
Taste Right
Priced Right
What More?

LARGER SIZES - 2 for 15c 3 for 25c

"The House of Melhop", Dubuque, Iowa, Distributor.

A Community Theatre **DIXON** The Theatre Beautiful

Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars. . . 300 Stockholders
9—Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ

Overture—"THE WIZARD OF THE Nile"—Dixon Theatre Orchestra
LAST TIMES TODAY—2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

Here's an intimate message to you from the most popular blonde in the world.
2-Reel Comedy
Adults, 35c; Children, 3 to 10, 20c. Box and Loge Reserved.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

JOHN GILBERT AND GRETA GARBO IN Love

the stars of "Flesh and the Devil" together again!

"LOVE" an immortal masterpiece you'll never forget.